THIS WEEK

Drama: The Whistle Stop Players, 5 and older, session two, will meet 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily, Aug. 10-14. Free workshop performance on Friday night 7 p.m. participation fee \$75 for PCAC members. \$100 for non-members. For information (734) 416-4ART.

MONDAY

Meeting: The Plymouth City Commission will meet at 7 p.m. to discuss the options, now that township residents have rejected a millage to contribute to a community recreation department. The meeting is held at Plymouth City Hall, 201 S. Main St.

Business: Salem Township will host their regularly scheduled Planning Commission meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Township Hall, 9600 Six Mile Road.

WEDNESDAY

Family fun: The Chautaugua Express will perform for families at Kellogg Park beginning at noon.

Field Day: Girl Scout Troop 243 are putting on a field day to introduce young girls to scouting. You can register at the event from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. today (\$2.50) at McClumpha Park (off Ann Arbor Rd.) in the pavilion. Girls in grades K-3 are welcome. Bring a water bottle of water and wear sunscreen. Snack provided. For more information call 451-7944.

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ty to discuss fate of recreat



Plymouth city commissioners will discuss the future efforts they will make with the township regarding recreation following the failure of a ballot issue last week to establish a joint city-township recreation department.

Recreation is the topic before Plymouth city commissioners Monday, after the defeat Tuesday of a proposed township recreation tax.

City Manager Steve Walters last week was preparing a report for city commissioners detailing options, now that township residents have rejected a millage to contribute to a community recreation department.

Walters said options include:

■ A fee increase for non city residents, including those in Plymouth Township, to participate in city-run recreation.

Asking the township to contribute money from its general fund as a stopgap measure, to allow current programs to continue into the spring for city and township residents.

Ending some current recreation programs now offered by the city and seeking to contract with the Plymouth YMCA or neighboring recreation department to offer services to city res-

"It's really questionable fees could be doubled," Walters said. That's because a possible drop in participation from township residents - who far outnumber city participants - could mean certain programs couldn't be supported.

Of the township using its general fund to support recreation, Walters said, "That's certainly a more practical alternative than continuing to raise non-resident fees.

"The city commission needs to discuss what it's prepared to do. They can potentially decide on an option, or two or more options," he said.

Walters said it was unlikely the commission would on Monday decide to terminate programs, before asking the township government if it is willing to

Township Supervisor Kathleen Keen McCarthy, responding to the suggestion of a contribution from the township general fund, said, "I'd have to see

McCarthy said that at a township trustees study session Tuesday, "I'm certain we'll get into a discussion of the

Please see FATE, A2

Science scrutinized



Eager to learn: Dozens of local students are spending their summer at Plymouth's New Morning School attending Science Camp. The youngsters above spent a week at the school involved in a variety of hands-on activities. Above, children admire the tidal pool they made filled with undersea creatures such as star fish, coral, and shells. (See related pictures, A3)

City signs due to be updated

New signs to replace aging "Welcome to Plymouth" signs are in the works.

Entrance signs are important tools for making fist impressions on visitors, according to a University of Wisconsin

They also serve as important marketing tools. "Signs that make visitors feel welcome, that make the community seem inviting to explore and that indicate a prosperous, well-cared for community are important assets," the study continued.

In a report to Plymouth city commissioners last-week, City Personnel Director Carol Stone said, "It is apparent that the entry signs to the Plymouth community fall far short of the intended goal."

She serves on the Plymouth Beautification Committee.

"They're outdated and not very attractive," Stone said. "I've been with the city 18 years and they were old

"The sign design does not evoke images of a prosperous, well cared for community. There appears to be no continuity in the display of service club

Stone said the beautification committee will seek to approach township representatives about a joint project to raise money for new signs.

The beautification committee favors a horizontal wood design created by the Old Village Sign Co. It features a brick base, a "Welcome to Plymouth" message, the city and township seals and a depiction of the Mayflower ship.

Cost of the signs is about \$5,000 each including installation at seven

Stone said contributions could also be sought from service clubs and through fund-raisers.

"An example of a fund-raiser could be an adopt-a-brick program whereby residents and businesses purchase a

brick for an entrance sign," she said. The beautification committee is also suggesting the sign program be extended to include municipal buildings and parks

Etched wood signs similar to the entrance signs, at \$1,800 each, could be adopted by local service clubs and organizations. Their emblems could be displayed on adopted signs.

The beautification committee is seeking to set up a fund-raising committee with representatives from the city and township and local service

The Plymouth Beautification Committee was established to promote pride in the community and encourage efforts to improve the look of neighbor-



Attention: An example of a Plymouth sign that needs repair.

hoods and business districts.

Unfortunately the entrance signs to our community do nothing to enhance or reflect the pride and spirit displayed by the efforts of our residents," Stone

Heavy rains cause trouble

eavy rain Thursday helped cause track erosion that forced a train derailment in Northville Township, which sent several hundred gallons of diesel fuel into the Rouge River.

While officials said much of the spill was recovered at the scene, some traveled downstream through Plymouth.

By 4:30 p.m. Plymouth Community Fire Department staff. were on the scene at Wilcox Lake, where a slight sheen of oil could be spotted on the surging brown water.

Northville Township Fire Chief William Zhmendak said after the 8:40 a.m. derailing, diesel oil to service the train engine spilled into the Rouge.

The derailing happened north of Five Mile Road when the rain washed away soil under the railroad track, derailing four box cars, Zhmendak said.

Zhmendak said state Depart-

Please see TROUBLE, A2

Court weathers downpours

The heavy rains which produced a downpour in Plymouth Wednesday night and Thursday morning caused some computer problems for 35th District Court.

"There were a number of areas where the roof leaked, and the carpet got wet and several computers had to be shut down," said Chief Judge John MacDonald.

"When we pulled the plug on those few computers, the entire system went down. But after a short time we were up and running.

Of course, after a fire July 1997 destroyed the entire Dunbar Davis Hall of Justice, a little water can't deter courthouse workers.

"After dealing with the fire, this is nothing," said Judy Richardson, court employee. "We just brush ourselves off and keep on going."

Hoop tryouts

Plymouth Salem girls basketball tryouts happen at 1:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 14 for varsity and junior varsity. The freshman team will begin tryouts at 1:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 17. Those trying out must have sports physicals prior to the first practice. Any physical taken on or after April 15 this year is good for the 1998-99 school year.

For more information, call 459-7315.

Live music

The Music in the Park kids music series at noon Wednesdays in Kellogg Park wraps up with Chautauqua Express this week and Marc Thomas and Max the Moose Aug. 19.

The shows are sponsored by Carl Schultz of

PLYMOUTH PIPELINE

Sealant Equipment & Engineering of Plymouth and the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

The Entertainment on Us downtown music series features the Robert Noll Blues Mission from 7-9 p.m. Friday at Ann Arbor Trail and Forest.

Closing out the series is Pamela Ransford and the Plymouth Guitar Band, and the Ursula Walker-Buddy Budson Trio playing jazz with rhythm and blues-flavored vocal stylings from 6:45-9:45 p.m Aug. 21 in Kellogg Park.

The free series is presented by the Downtown Development Authority and produced by Fred Sanderson of Plymouth Guitar, 470 Forest.

Hall of Fame

the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce has decided to reactive the Hall of Fame program in conjunction with the Plymouth Kiwanis Club. To nominate a candidate requirements include:

Must, have been a resident of the Plymouth community for at least 10 years; be at least 30 years of age; made a recognizable contribution to the community in terms of time and effort in the building or rebuilding of the well being of the community; and be a male or female - living or deceased.

The deadline for nominations is Dec. 1, 1998. Please include background information to support each nomination. Nominations are being accepted at the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, 386 S. Main

Despite tax vetoes, district confident of bond success tion as if it is a sure thing, despite how will include clubs, schools, homeowners badly we need the school," said commitant and seniors groups.

als in Plymouth Township and one in Canton Township failed in Tuesday's election, Plymouth-Canton school officials say they remain confident voters will approve a bond proposal for a new middle school Oct. 3.

"You can never take a tax increase for granted," said board President Mike faloney. "To be successful, we need to tell voters why we need it and why it's best for the community. If we do that,

Education is the school district's strength, and that's what the pro-tax committee will use as its weapon.

"We can't approach the millage elec-

tee Chairman Mark Horvath. "Our attack will be to make information available to the public. Educate them as much as possible."

Many of the people who voted in Tuesday's election claimed they were unsure of why the money was needed in the Plymouth Township and Canton tax

"We can't afford to have people voting who are uninformed," added Horvath. "If people are voting from logic, then we can deal with the outcome."

Horvath said his group will be speaking to as many groups as possible. That

"Wherever there's a group of two or more people, I want to be telling them about the issue," he said.

"I think Tuesday people proved they're not going to vote for a tax increase unless they know why," said Horvath. "We were very aggressive in the high school bond issue, and we'll do the same with the middle school."

School Superintendent Chuck Little knows it will be hard work trying to convince voters to pass the tax.

"Any time you talk about increasing taxes, it's never easy," said Little. "We need to be aggressive and informative to

School district officials are hoping the annual cost to homeowners will be a selling point in the \$18.8 million bond

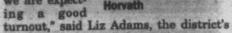
The requested 0.2 mill levy on a house with a market value of \$200,000 will cost the property owner \$20 a year.

The bond issue will include money for construction of a new middle school in Canton at Hanford, furniture, computer equipment and buses.

Horvath is hoping for a decisive win, saving "I don't want to win by 95 votes, I want to win it 80-20 (percent). I'd love to see 20,000 people come out to vote." The March 1997 high school bond pro12,091 people turn was which cent of the district's registered vot-

"One positive about the election is that Oct. 3 is on a Saturday, so we are expect-

elections clerk.



Fate from page A1

election and where do we go from here."

Another option involves the city negotiating with neighboring departments on fees city residents would pay to participate in those programs. If city commissioners decide to

ask the township to contribute and the township refuses - fall programs would be affected, Walters said. Richard Teeple, treasurer of

the Plymouth Soccer Club, said Thursday, "We're going to wait and see; the city's going to be meeting."

"We have approximately over 1,000 kids signed up for fall soccer (already)," he said.

Soccer parents will be meeting to discuss alternatives, Teeple said

Of the failure of the proposed township recreation tax, Teeple said, "I'm surprised it went the way it went, you're talking \$50 (tax increase per homeowner per year)."

Township Treasurer Ron Edwards said Thursday, "I'm finding out people were voting no because they didn't understand it."

"It's an important thing in the

"It's really questionable fees could be doubled. That's because a possible drop in participation from township residents - who far outnumber city participants - could mean certain programs couldn't be supported.'

Steve Walters -Plymouth city manager

community, I just don't know where it's going to go," he said, adding trustees will discuss the issue on Tuesday.

"It was citizen driven. We put it out there and they rejected it.

"If you look at millages in Canton and Northville, people are saying no to a word and that is tax. We're here to follow what they want," Edwards said.

He said that if the community continues to reject recreation, property values may decline - in comparison to neighboring communities that support recre-

Police department merger talks stalled

JOINT EFFORT

The rejection of the township police tax likely won't spark serious talks to merge the city and township departments, top elected offi-

cials say. Plymouth Township and city are already meeting regularly to talk about potential city-

township department mergers. Both sides have in recent months discussed a joint public works department. The city fire department was merged into the

township's department in the these occurrences don't necessarearly '90s

Some city and township officials have said the two police departments could eventually merge. When interviews of top township police chief candidates happened last year, city officials

Officials on both sides said that was because the township chief could eventually become the community police chief.

Two weeks ago, city Police Scoggins Chief Robert announced his retirement. Last week, voters rejected the township's attempt to add more offi-

But both city Mayor Don Dismuke and township Supervisor Kathleen Keen McCarthy say ily mean a police merger could be looming.

"I think we've got to step back and look at everything," McCarthy said. possible,"

"Anything's possible," McCarthy said. "But it doesn't solve the problem of not having adequate staff. I understand they're shorthanded as well."

Dismuke said, "Although it will give us a chance to review those opportunities I think a merger doesn't make sense."

A review could happen, he said, if enough elected officials are interested. "I don't personally see that," Dismuke said.

Meanwhile, township Police Chief Lawrence Carey said the department will try to do its best

"We've got the same problems we had before. If we have multiple major incident runs, there's nobody else for patrol," he said.

Police also have little time to patrol. "It's naive to say drug sales are not going on in the community. We've caught youths in abandoned homes smoking dope. They did not ride their bicycles downtown to buy drugs," he said.

Carey said he would continue to seek grant money to pay for additional officers. But he cautioned that such money typically requires a local match, adding such grants have a time limit and the township would eventually have to pick up the officer's

Trouble from page A1

ment of Environmental Quality workers were able to clean up much of the spilled diesel fuel at the Northville Township site.

He and Plymouth Community Fire Chief Larry Groth said the spill didn't present a particular public health hazard as diesel oil is far less flammable than gas.

While the rain caused the train derailment, fast moving water swept the diesel oil through the area toward Livonia. Because it wasn't allowed to linger, danger to wildlife was lessened. No dead fish or water fowl could be spotted late Thurs-

day along Wilcox Lake.

Widespread problems

The heavy rain also caused minor street flooding in greater Plymouth. "Certainly the Tonquish Creek was running to absolute capacity," said city Public Works Director Paul Sincock.

Where the Tonquish Creek enters the pipe that carries it under downtown, crews as usual monitored the site for debris that could block the opening and cause flooding.

said.

The rain delayed paving work on Main Street, but the project should remain on schedule with completion in early September,

The rains caused some lawns to flood in the Plymouth Commons subdivision in Plymouth Township. "This has been an ongoing thing since we moved said subdivision President Pat Ploucha.

"It's just frustrating that nothing is being resolved," she said, "Scaffolding was the interesting find of the day," Sincock County nor the township has

acted to correct a storm sewer problem. "Everyone blames everyone

else," she said. The water pools in a court off

of a cul-de-sac. Ploucha said it has pooled high enough to reach car seats and front porches. "This is a very expensive area

in here. You just want people to follow through and do their jobs. It's obviously not being done and that's frustrating," Ploucha said.

"If we do get more heavy rains we will have a flooded house and that's my concern," she said.

State Reps. Gerald Law and Lyn Bankes are sponsoring the

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second annual Livonia-Plymouth-Northville Senior Cele- day. Admission is \$1. bration Day, Oct. 16, featuring consumer and health fairs, games, entertainment and raffles geared toward senior citi-

The event also includes food, gifts and informal discussions with several local officials. The health information while having Livonia Community Foundation fun with their peers.' is co-sponsoring the celebration Tickets are available only by

becoming the premier senior will be sold at the door. Registraevent in Wayne County," said Law, R-Plymouth. "People look forward to the event for good reason. It's a day where seniors can get valuable consumer and

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TO GOLFERS AND PATRONS OF ST. JOHN'S GOLF COURSE IN PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

(Formerly known as Mission Hills)

The staff at Garland in Lewiston, Michigan have received many inquiries as to whether or not we are still managing the St. John's facilities. We regret to inform you that our contract expired on 12/1/97. Therefore, we have not been involved with the facility since that time, nor do we anticipate further involvement.

We congratulate the current Management Company and wish them the best of luck in their management and expansion plans. We are confident they will do an excellent job. For those of you interested in the Garland tradition, we invite you to come to Lewiston, Michigan - either as a repeat visitor or a first-time guest. Allow us to host you in true Garland style! Our toll-free number 15 1-800-968-0042. We thank you for your patronage of St. John's Golf Course during our tenure and

under the new management team. The Garland Staff

encourage you to continue your patronage

Senior Celebration event educational, fun

pre-registering and limited to "The Livonia senior day is fast the first 1,000 sold. No tickets

tion deadline, Oct. 2. The 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. event takes place at Burton Manor in Livonia (27777 Schoolcraft Road, between Middlebelt and

"The increased number of games and other fun activities planned will make the event even more festive this year," said Bankes, R-Livonia. Seniors also can rely on a day filled with important consumer and health information with to-notch entertainers." For information call Mary Carter, (313) 421-4513.

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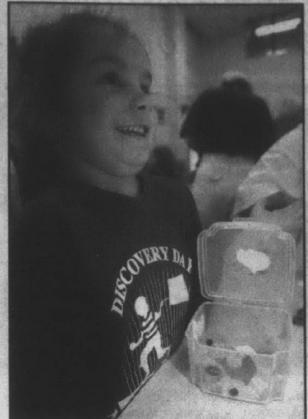
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Sea of knowledge



Science: New Morning School students (1-r) Danny Smith, 9; Matthew Szmytke, 8; Sarah Mendonca, 8; and Bradley Smith, 8, attending a week-long summer camp peer into a hand-made replica of a tidal pool. (Left) Erin Collin, 6 of Plymouth, shows off the mini-aquarium she made last week.

Creating: Vivian Yee, 8, of Plymouth carefully cuts out red fan coral from construc-tion paper for the 'Ocean of Motion' project she and her fellow campers were assembling.



Stranded

Bus problems predicted for fall



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ED FROM

Acombination of sprawling communities plus an aging and overworked bus fleet is already causing transportation

problems in the Plymouth-Canton school district, three weeks before school is scheduled to

Transportation officials are spending long hours trying to find enough busses to fill expanding routes throughout

And, as the district overloads its aging bus fleet, students could be faced with long waits at stops for busses that may not show up on time due to mechanical problems.

There may be situations where students have to wait 15-20 minutes for a bus if theirs breaks down," said LuAnn Grech, director of transportation. "That certainly isn't a com- on main routes for five years, fortable situation.'

Planning stage

Grech says it will be another week or so before bus routes are school year. However, she already knows that because the district is expanding boundaries as a result of growth, and the already-overworked bus fleet continues to break down, there will be problems from day one.

"The fleet is safe, and we've received an excellent rating from the state police inspections," said Grech. "However, there is no guarantee how long the busses will last once they're on the route.

We could get a call that a bus filled with children is stalled on the side of the road. And, we might not be able to send another vehicle in a timely fashion, just because we won't have a spare," said Grech. "Timeliness has a direct affect on safety."

The Plymouth-Canton district has 100 busses, with 85 of those scheduled to go out on the road and 15 for spares. However, because the aging fleet is faced with frequent breakdowns, the spares most times are used every day. Maintenance has been performed between morning and afternoon routes, as well as scheduling overtime at night, to keep them running each day.

"When we have to double-up routes because a bus is out of service, that impacts both students and parents," said Grech. "It also affects the school buildings which need to meet students twice. And, the fleet further deteriorates because busses are being used more than they

When we have to double-up routes because a bus is out of service, that impacts both students and parents. It also affects the school buildings which need to meet students twice. And, the fleet further deteriorates because busses are being used more than they should."

Lu Ann Grech -director, transportation

The average age of a bus in the Plymouth-Canton district is nine years. Michigan State Police recommend a bus be used and used as a spare for two additional years. Grech said some of the district's busses are 12-13 years old.

"Just think if you had a car mapped out for the coming that old and you put as much mileage on it as we do the busses," noted Grech.

Remaining hopeful

The situation will improve if voters approve an Oct. 3 middle school bond sale. The \$18.8 million bond issue includes \$500,000 for 5-10 new busses.

The district purchased 10 busses in 1997 with money left over from the 1991 bond issue. That same bond issue purchased 21 new busses in 1992, and another 8 in 1994.

Grech was hoping to get a more regular replacement program going with \$3.5 million in the 1997 high school bond proposal. However, money which was slated to purchase 50 busses is still tied up in the Jerry Vorva lawsuit against the district over legalities of the

School board President Mike Maloney said there will be repercussions from the lack of

"The first thing people will see are late busses on routes," said Maloney. "If we continue to run short of busses, some field trips may have to be canceled."

While Grech is hoping for some relief, it won't come from the money in the school budget.

"We don't have \$500,000 available in the budget to purchase busses we desperately need," said Superintendent Chuck Little. "We just don't have the

CLARIFICATION

July 30, Observer should have said that campaign literature distributed by State Rep. Deborah Whyman, R-Canton, in 1996 referred to opponent Deb-

A story in the Thursday, orah Nesbit as being supported by "homosexual extremists" for taking campaign donations from members of the Triangle Foundation's board of direc-



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Music scholars sought

In 1984 the Plymouth Community Chorus estab-lished a music scholarship gram to assist students program to assist students in their pursuit of studies in the field of vocal music, the study of voice for the purpose of organized recreational or community

The 1998 scholarship cipients are Melissa Ann Clairmont, \$800; Eugene Ralph Doss, the William Grimmer Memorial Scholarship for \$400; Kristin Lynn Mellian, Plymouth Salem High School, Ply-

mouth for \$400. Call Sherrie Northway, at (313) 533-4796, or write to: Plymouth Community Chorus, P.O. Box 77027, Ply-



Best ticket in town

Cinema manager celebrates 25 years in business



s general manager of Canton Cinema 6, Timothy Jahn has a lot of responsibilities. Staffing,

ordering supplies and promoting movies are just a few. But that doesn't mean the 43-year-old sits in his office pushing paper all day.

Far from it. At any given time, you'll see Jahn helping ushers clean after a show, sell tickets at the front booth or take a turn

passing out popcorn. "If we're busy he'll jump in and help us," said employee Sarah Pratt. "He won't just sit there and order people around. He'll jump behind the concession stand if we need him, just whatever it takes to get the customers through and where

they're supposed to be."

Therein lies the beauty of his work, according to Jahn.

No two days alike

"My enjoyment of this job is that it's always different," he said. "No two days are the same. Projection, concessions, seating. I do it all."

He has been doing it all for a long time.

Jahn celebrated his 25th anniversary with General Cinema back in February. From usher to GM - it's a true Horatio Alger story.

Perhaps that's why he still relates so well to his employees, most of whom are 16-20 years

"He's a fun guy to work for," said Canton resident Ryan Abenes. "He treats everyone fairly but knows how to have fun with the people. He's not so strict that you can't stand working underneath him. He understands how to work with young

Jahn grew up in Livonia as one of 10 children. He graduated

from old Bentley High School in 50 hour weeks running 1974 and never thought about leaving his hometown.

"It's just a nice city," said Jahn. "I have a lot of family there still.

"I like living in Livonia and love the school system. We've had very good luck with teachers and principals."

With two boys and a girl, ages 6 to 11, that's important. But to hear Jahn say it, his family is even a little bigger than that.

"I've got 51 teenagers," he

Jahn was a teenager when he began his movie career.

It was almost an accident the way he landed his first job. He and a buddy were making rounds though the Livonia Mall putting in applications.

The next day, someone from the theater called him and he was hired.

"It was a \$1.10 an hour to be an usher," said Jahn. "I don't think there was minimum wage. Minimum wage kicked in later on that year (1973) to \$1.60 or \$1.65. I thought that was great. My dad was like, 'you're making a \$1.60 an hour?"

It didn't take Jahn long to start rising through the ranks.

He ushered for about a year then became a "chief of staff" or assistant manager by the time he graduated from high school. By early 1976, Jahn had become manager of the Pontiac Cinema.

"I was the youngest manager in our territory, which included Michigan and Ohio," he said. "I was 21 while everyone else was 30 or above.'

From there, Jahn moved on to Warren then went back to Livonia for seven years. In May of 1985, he made his last move, to Canton, to open the Ford Road six-screen facility, a popular theater for local residents including Plymouth, Westland and Livo-

Since then, it has been 40 to

Cinema 6.

"Being the general manager of the theater, you either love it or hate it," Jahn said, "because every day is different. It's dealing with customers, but the big thing is dealing with the employees."

Maintaining positive relations with his staff is key, he added.

"If you can get them to be on your side and work as a team, then it makes life a lot easier," said Jahn. "I've really had great luck here in Canton with the employees. I don't know if it's just my style of managing or if I've been lucky for 13 1/2 years. Kids seem to like me and tend to stay for a long time."

Attention to detail

Pratt is in her second year. The fact that Jahn does what's necessary to meet customers' needs makes her want to do a good job.

"He takes his job very seriously that way," said Pratt, a college student. "That's kind of why I enjoy working with him so much. "He's a good boss to have. He's

not your usual picky-type guy." Jahn's work ethic doesn't leave

much time to actually see films his own theater runs. "I love movies, but nowadays

you don't get a chance to see all of the movies that come out," he said. "As a matter of fact, I promised my wife I'd take her to see 'Titanic.' We only played it for 30 weeks. But I never got a chance to see it."

Besides being the general manager, Jahn is General Cinema's marketing coordinator for Michigan. That involves working with various media outlets to promote movies.

He and his three managers have won numerous awards for their promotions. They recently

to general manager in two and a half decades. took third, for example, in a a few years ago and it went over national contest

Leader: Tim Jahns, manager of the Canton Cinema 6, poses

in the lobby of the theater - popular with Plymouth, Canton

and Westland movie-goers. He has been working for General

Cinema for the past 25 years, climbing the ladder from usher

"We've probably won more awards this year than any other general cinema," said Jahn.

Being able to promote effectively requires rolling with the punches. But then he's had to do that since starting with the com-Changes in sound, going from

a mono to a Dolby system, to projection are some of the ways the industry has evolved. But the most profound difference is in the food that's served.

"Way back when we use to sell popcorn, pop and candy," said Jahn. "Now we're into ice cream, pretzel bites, nachos, specialty coffees, hot dogs and bottled water.'

Responding to patron wishes brought the changes.

"It's what they want," Jahn said. "Customers just expect more when they come in."

Common sense, of course, still plays a part. The theater sold caramel corn

well. But it also caused havoc with popping equipment.

"The caramel got down into our kettles," Jahn said. "We spent about \$1,500 replacing one of our kettles, just the parts.'

So much for caramel corn.

Time with family

Away from the cinema, he likes to participate in and watch sports. Jahn helps coach his sons' hockey teams. He plays softball, football and

sometimes a little golf. Jahn loves the Red Wings, too.

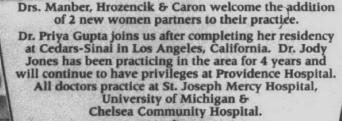
"We usually go to about eight games a year," he said.

While 25 years with a company seems like a long time, Jahn is hoping to be around for many years to come. If his employees have anything to say about it, he

"He's just like one of us," said Abenes. "He's like an usher. He helps clean up. If we have a busy show and we have to clean up after, he's always there helping."



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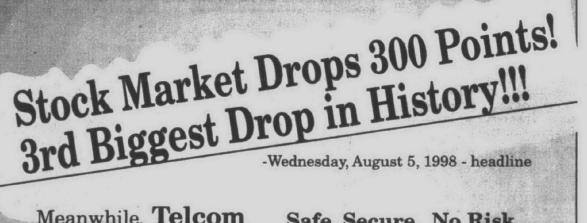
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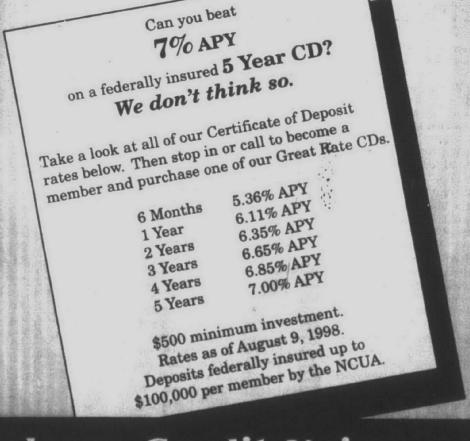


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Exchange program seeks host families for students

Plymouth Township resident Gideon Levenbach followed last month's World Cup Soccer with particular interest. As a representative of PAX-Program of Academic Exchange, Levenbach is currently seeking host families for two young soccer players, Celine from France and Eduardo from Brazil. Their homelands competed in the final match.

"With divided allegiances," Levenbach said, "I cheered for both teams."

"Sports bind together people of the world in a spirit of healthy competition," says Levenbach, II 'As soccer enthusiasm grows in the U.S., there should be many families eager to welcome these students.'

Gideon Levenbach
—Plymouth Township resident

adding "and international athletes, including our young PAX soccer players, build many bridges"

PAX is a nonprofit educational

foundation which arranges semester and school year homestays for students from 20 different countries.

"PAX enrolls students from Sweden, Hungary, China, Morocco, Spain and Yugoslavia," explains Levenbach. "The great majority of them play soccer. As soccer enthusiasm grows in the U.S., there should be many families eager to welcome these stu-

PAX students are between 15 and 18 and have basic English skills, their own spending money and are filled with curiosity about the USA. A host family provides PAX students with a place to sleep and study, meals and the support and affection that any teenager needs. Students arrive in August.

Currently PAX has more than 25 percent (225 students) still without a host family for this school year.

To arrange for an interview and to review student applications, call Gideon Levenbach in Plymouth at (734) 453-8562 or Peggy Jackson in the PAX national office at 1-800-555-



PAX foreign students Celine from France and Eduardo from Brazil would like to share the spirit of World Cup Soccer with host families.



Register now for classes

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Registration is in progress for Schoolcraft College's fall Continuing Education Services classes.

Residents interested in classes can choose from more than 400 courses and programs designed to enlighten and enrich the mind, enhance job skills, tone muscles or prepare for the holi-

New classes will focus on how to research the history of old homes, prepare stunning buffets and hors d'oeuvres, plan for a spectacular wedding, give a horse a therapeutic message, get fit through aquatic exercise or construct a custom-made home entertainment center.

Special programs include the American Management Association Certificate Program, a series for the small business entrepreneur, public safety education for law enforcement officers and firefighters, a large selection of classes especially for seniors and English horseback riding instruction. Noted area chefs teach a varied selection of culinary courses, and computer classes serve everyone from the novice to the Web page originator.

Learn how to buy that dream house, prepare financially for retirement, play guitar or make floral arrangements for the holi-

Classes are offered at convenient times in Livonia, Canton, Garden City and Northville. Registration forms are available in the CES catalog or by calling (734) 462-4448. Forms may be faxed to (734) 462-4572. Walk-in registration begins Sept. 8 in the McDowell Center on the Livonia campus

Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road in Livonia, between Six and Seven Mile roads, just west of I-275.

Applications accepted at Learning Center

The Learning Center at Madonna University in Livonia is currently accepting applications for its fall term, which begins Monday, Sept. 21.

The tutorial sessions are designed for students from the first through 12th grades who are experiencing difficulty in reading and its related skills. Individual or group instruction (two students) is available.

Prior to admission, each student will be informally assessed, and a tailored remedial plan will be designed. Instruction is designed to enable the student to be a more successful and independent reader and will include strategies for reading fiction and non-fiction text, process writing and study skills. Students will develop a portfolio of their work during the session.

With more than 46 years of providing service to children who are experiencing difficulty in reading and writing, Madonna University's Learning Center has assisted thousands of children, from public and private schools representing some 20 dif-

ferent school districts.

For more information, call (734) 432-5586 or Sister Mary Duane, director, at (734) 432-

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SAVE 50% on famous maker blouses and woven shirts. Reg. 36.00-42.00, sale 18.00-21.00.

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SAVE 50% on selected Country Collections.
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entire selection of spring sleepwear and robes from Chance Encounters, Earth Angels, Aria, Cypress, Carole Hochman and more. Orig. 26.00-60.00, sale 12.99-29.99, now 9.09-20.99. NATIMATE APPAREL DOLLARS.

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SAVE 30% on our entire stock of Vanity Fair, Bali, Maidenform and Playtex bras and panties.
Reg. 18.00-26.00, sale 13.30-18.20. NINTIMATE APPAREL, DZ1.22.

SAVE 25% on our entire stock of Jockey and Joe Boxer underwear and sleepwear. Reg. 6.00-30.00, sale 4.50-22.50. IN INTRIMATE APPAREL 023.24 AVAILABLE AT SELECTED STORES

ACCESSORIES

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entire selection of spring and summer scarves, hair accessories and hats. Orig. 18.00-28.00, sale 8.99-13.99, now 6.29-9.79. PLACCESSORIES, DST.

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SAVE AN EXTRA 50% on our entire stock of women's redline shoes from Enzo, Timberland, Van Eli, Aigner, Naturalizer, Unisa, Calico, Nine West, Esprit, Candie's, Prima Royale and more. Orig. 19.99-72.00, sale 9.99-44.99, now 4.99-22.49. AL WOMEN'S SHOES, D25.27,423

SAVE AN EXTRA 50% on our entire stock of men's and children's redline shoes from Tommy Hilfiger, Bass, Nike, Stride Rite, Little Capezio and more. Orig. 10.00-100.00, sale 6.99-74.99, now 3.49-37.49.

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SALE 29.99 Children's shoes and boots from Jumping Jacks, Sam & Libby, Bass, Nina Doll and more. Reg. 36.00-40.00. IN CHILDREN'S SHOES, DZD. AVAILABLE AT ALL STORES EXCEPT DOWNTOWN BIPMINGHAM.

MEN'S

SAVE 50% on selected spring and summer better men's collection sportswear, Reg. 24.00-250.00, sale 12.00-125.00. IN DE.SED.540.542.548.562.547. AVAILABLE AT ALL STORES EXCEPT DOWNTOWN BERNANGHAM. SELECTION VARIES BY STORE.

SAVE 50% on our large selection of men's knits from Architect, Natural Issue and Woods & Gray. Orig. 30.00-45.00, sale 13.99-21.99. IN MEN'S, DZ. AVAILABLE AT ALL STORES EXCEPT DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM. PHEPPE PLAZA AND NORTH POINT MALL. SELECTION VARIES BY STORE.

SAVE 50% on our large selection of men's woven sportshirts from Architect, Natural Issue and Woods & Gray, Orig. 28.00-42.00, sale 13.99-20.99.

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SAVE AN EXTRA 50% on men's better golf spring collections. Orig. 42.00-72.50, sale 31.50-53.99, now 20.99-36.25. IN MEN'S DISSO, AVAILABLE AT ALL STORES EXCEPT BEECHMONT MALL AND FIVE POINTS WEST. SELECTION VARIES BY STORE.

SAVE 50% on our large selection of men's clearance sportcoats and trousers. Reg. 70.00-395.00, sale 34.99-196.99. IN MEN'S, DASSER SELECTION WARES BY STORE.

SAVE 50% on our large selection of men's patterned stacks. Reg. 48.00-75.00, sale 24.00-37.50. IN MEN'S, DIA AVAILABLE AT ALL STORES EXCEPT DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM AND NORTH POINT.

SAVE AN EXTRA 50% on selected Preswick & Moore patterned dress shirts. Orig. 55.00, sale 29.99-39.99, now 27.50. IN MEN'S DE SELECTION VARIES BY STORE

SAVE AN EXTRA 50% on selected Parisian signature neckwear. Orig. 35.00, sale 24.99, now 17.50. IN MEN'S, DIS. SELECTION VARIES BY STOPE.

SAVE AN EXTRA 50% on Preswick & Moore denim dress shirts. Reg. 39.50, sale 24.99, now 19.75. IN MENS, DI. SELECTION VARIES BY STORE.

JUNIORS

SAVE 50% on juniors' tops from Coach and Camel, Absolutely by Creative Cotton, Younique and more. Reg. 16.00-32.00, sale 7.99-15.99. IN JUNIORS, D75.58.

SAVE 25-50% on juniors' bottoms, Reg. 22.00-36.00; sale 15.99-17.99. NAMED TO DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF T

SAVE 50% on juniors' dresses and collections from Ecru, Byer, My Michelle and more, Reg. 30.00-68.00, sale 14.99-33.99. IN JUNIORS, DEC. 340,349. AVAILABLE AT ALL STORES

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SALE 17.99-23.99 Boys' fashion jeans. Joe Boxer in sizes 8-20; Santa Fe in sizes 4-20. Reg. 24.00-32.00. IN BOYS, DRI SA AVALABLE AT ALL STORES EXCEPT

SAVE 30% on girls' 7-14 and 4-6X fashion denim jeans, shirts, jumpers and cotton v-neck tops from PK Blues. Reg. 16.00-32.00, sale 11.20-22.40. NO GIRLS' DESJAL

SAVE 25% on girls' 7-16 sportswear from Jonathan Martin and My Michelle. Reg. 23.00-54.00, sale 17.25-40.50. NIGRLS: DIM AVALABLE AT ALL STORES EXCEPT

SAVE 25% on infants', toddlers', girls' and boys' 4-7 fall playwear from Buster Brown, Duckhead and Healthtex. Reg. 14.00-40.00, sale 10.50-30.00, N CHILDRENS, 016,63,64,67,162,216,262, AVAILABLE AT ALL STORES EXCEPT DOWNTOWN BIPMINGHAM, UMITED

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Plymouth couple seeks compensation

A 35th District Court officer can begin seizing personal prop-erty and assets belonging to a Canton builder who failed to reimburse a Plymouth couple

Sat and Kim Tran paid Roy Mason of Mason Construction or Innovative Construction \$3,200 to build a deck and gazebo April 13. "He took their money and they never heard from him again," said attorney Anthony Kahn, who represents the Trans. A default judgment for dam-

ages and court costs was entered against Mason on July 8 by District Judge John MacDonald. Mason failed to appear in court on the breech of contract lawsuit filed by the Trans. This week MacDonald signed a writ of execution allowing the seizing of personal property.

In three similar lawsuits,

Mason was ordered this week to pay \$8,207 after he failed to appear in court.

those judgments within 21 days, the plaintiffs - Ed Stempien and Eve Glowacz of Canton and Ed Merlino of Plymouth - can file for a similar writ of execution

against his property and assets.
Attorney Edward Pirtle said
Mason claims to have not received notice regarding the

"We're looking in to it right now. That's about all I can say," said Pirtle.

Mason also is facing a felony charge for fraud for allegedly bilking Adonna Wright of Can-ton out of \$12,313 for a 500square-foot, multi-level deck. Mason erected four poles and never returned. He also didn't obtain a permit, according to Canton township officials.

He waived his right to a preliminary exam in 35th District Court on Friday and was bound over for trial in Wayne County Circuit Court. An Aug. 21

If found guilty, Mason could face 10 years in jail or pay \$5,000 in fines.

"It's frustrating," said Wright, who was at Friday's court proceedings with several others allegedly swindled by Mason. The money he's taken from all these people really adds up," she

Eve Glowacz, also of Canton, said she paid \$1,500 to Mason, who erected four poles for a deck and never returned to finish the job. The default judgment awarded her \$1,500 and costs. She doesn't expect to see any of her money, though.

"Heck, no. I've already written it off as a lesson learned," she said. According to Chuck Wagner, a court officer who seizes property on behalf of the 35th District Court, if cash can't be collected, the court seizes personal property, such as cars, furniture and jewelry. An auction



would be held to sell the items. The court officer is banned from seizing family heirlooms, pictures and religious artifacts.

Plymouth industrial blaze under review

West Technology Park.

The park is northwest of Sheldon Road and the CSX railroad tracks.

Plymouth Community fire-fighters were called at 5:49 p.m. to Sygnet Automated Cleaning, 45889 Mast, to respond to a fire in a central warehouse-workshop area.

Assistant Fire Chief Al Matthews said firefighters had to be cautious in responding to the scene as there were several containers of combustible methyl ethyl keytone.

The company uses the chemical to clean industrial vats

storing paint. Six trucks and 23 firefight-

There were no injuries fol-lowing a fire Thursday in an Northville and Canton depart-industrial facility in Metro ments responded to the call, Northville and Canton departments responded to the call, according to the incident.

report. Upon arriving, firefighters noticed heavy smoke coming form the building. They were able to extinguish the blaze in about 45 minutes and cleared the scene at 8:30 p.m., Matthews said.

There were no workers in the building as the last shift cleared at 3:30 p.m.

"What was burning is still being determined, the cause is still under investigation," Matthews said Friday.

One firefighter was treated at the scene for exhaustion, but did not require a trip to the hospital.

OBITUARIES

Margaret M. Zauha, formerly of Plymouth, died July 31 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. She was

A memorial service is planned for a future date in northern Michigan. Local arrangements were by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth.

Mrs. Zauha was a Westland resident and a retired cardiovascular technician at St. Mary. She worked at the hospital for 30 years in the cardiology department.

She was born in St. Marip, Kan. on July 10, 1925. Her enjoyments were found in her children, grandchildren and great-grandchild. She also liked

She was preceded in death by her husband, Edward.

She is survived by a son, Larry Zauha, of Westland; a daughter, Linda (Jerry) Hawes of Boyne City, Mich.; three grandchildren, Ty, Shani and Erin Hawes, all of Boyne City; and her greatgrandson, Davey Hawes, of | Boyne City.

Memorials may be made to Angela Hospice.

EMMA LORETTA MILLER

Services for Emma Loretta Miller, formerly of Plymouth, were Aug. 7 at Lloyd-Dimmick Funeral Home in Irvona, Pa. Burial was at Fairview Cemetery in Pennsylvania. She was

She died Aug. 3 in St. Carlyle,

Mrs. Miller was a resident of St. Carlisle. She was born April 27, 1921, in Coalport, Pa.

Mrs. Miller was employed at Daisy Air Rifle and Walled Wire, both in Plymouth. She was a member at Church of the Nazarene in Plymouth.

She was preceded in death by her husband, James Miller.

She is survived by a brother, Lyle Daugherty of Plymouth; sister, Erma Thompson of Carlisle, Pa.; and numerous nieces and

CHANELLE T. MARSDEN

Services for Chanelle T. Marsden, of Dearborn, were scheduled for 3 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 9, at Geneva Presbyterian Church in Canton with the Rev. Bryan Smith officiating. Burial is in St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights.

Mrs. Marsden, 32, died Aug. 5 in Ann Arbor.

She was a homemaker who came to the Dearborn community in 1990 from Boston, Mass. She was born Oct. 7, 1965, in Flint, Mich.

She was a member of the Geneva Presbyterian Church. She is survived by her hus-

band, Doug; a daughter, Emily; her parents, Jennie and Robert LaValley of Davison, Mich.; a brother, Robert (Amy) LaValley of Dearborn; a sister, Aurelia LaValley of Davison; and her grandmother, Patricia P. Gilson of Florida.

In Lieu of flowers, the family asks that memorials be given to the Leukemia Foundation of America, Michigan Chapter, 21617 Harper Ave., St. Clair Shores 48080 or Geneva Presbyterian Church Memorial Fund, 582 Sheldon, Canton 48187.

THOMAS A. PALMER

Services for Thomas A. Palmer of Pontiac were Aug. 1 from the Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth with the Rev. Drex Morton officiating. Burial was in Southern Michigan Service Cemetery in Livonia.

Mr. Palmer, 51, died July 29 in Ann Arbor.

Cynthiana, Ky. and was self-

employed. He is survived by a son, Thomas A. Palmer II of Ply-

mouth; two daughters, Mona P. (Larry) Ortiz of Plymouth and Betsy Palmer of Plymouth; two brothers, Charles (Donna) Palmer of Georgetown, Ky. and David R. Palmer of Cynthiana, Ky.; and two sisters, Mary Ann (Jessie) Slade and Marsha (Larry) Nichols of Cynthiana.

WESLEY B. LANE

Services for Wesley B. Lane of Plymouth were July 31 from the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. Thomas J. Duffey officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Mr. Lane, 67, died July 29 in

Livonia.

He was born in Lisman, Ky. Sept. 11, 1930. He was vice president of Com-

puter Methods Corp., retiring in February 1993. He came to the Plymouth community in 1997 from Farmington

Hills. He was a member of the Fraternal Order of United Irishmen and loved to play golf and He is survived by his wife,

Susan; four sons, Patrick of Hawaii, Christopher of Livonia, Daniel of Detroit and John of South Lyon; two daughters, Colleen Jackson and Kathleen Wansing of Livonia; a sister, Audrey Jacobs of Wyandotte; and four grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to St. Patrick Senior Center, 48 Parsons, Detroit 48201.

GENE A. HARRIS

Services for Gene A. Harris, He was born March 8, 1947 in | 65, of Plymouth were held Mon-

day, Aug. 3, at Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home, 46401 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Rev. Kris Abbey officiated. Burial took place at Knollwood Memorial Park in Canton.

Mr. Harris was employed at General Motors as a machine repairman at the Livonia Fisher Body Plant. He retired after 41 years of service. He loved to travel the country in his motorhome.

Survivors include his wife. Wanda F. Harris; two daughters, Tamara (Dale) Brown of Grass Lake, Mich., Roberta L. Harris of Northville; one son, Philip (Leisa) Harris of Newport; one sister, June Brown; one brother, Jack Chandler; four grandchil-

Memorials may be made to the Angela Hospice, 14100 Newburgh Road, Livonia, MI 48154. LAWRENCE V. STIER

Services for Lawrence V. Stier, 74, of Livonia were held Aug. 1 at St. Theodore Catholic Church with Father Daniel Zaleski officiating. Burial took place at Parkview Memorial Cemetery. Arrangements were made by McCabe Funeral Home.

Mr. Stier was born Sept. 11 in Detroit and died July 28 in Livonia. He retired from Uniroyal Tire as a foreman.

Survivors include his wife, Violet Stier; five sons, Robert Stier of Andover, Mass., Richard Stier of Warren, Ronald Stier of Lafayette, Ind., David Stier of Westland and James Stier of Farmington Hills; three daughters. Deborah Monette of Windsor, Ontario, Denise Amidon of Norton Shores, Mich., Patricia Wojcik of Plymouth; one sister, Ethel Brehmer; 16 grandchil-

Services for James L. Attridge, 68, of Plymouth were held Saturday, Aug. 1, at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth.

Mr. Attridge was born Jan. 18, 1930, in Flint and died July 28 in Plymouth. He was retired from General Motors, Willow Run Plant, where he was a purchasing agent. He came to Plymouth in 1982 from Livonia.

He was a member of the Canwarr ton Calvary Assembly of God Church. He enjoyed all outdoor activities, such as, golfing, fish-ing, kayaking. He also enjoyed! warm fires, reading the Bible and his favorite books. He was afaithful master of his dogs, Sampson and Mariah. He was planning a trip to New Zealand with his wife.

Survivors include his wife, Elaine of Plymouth; his mother, Hilda Attridge of Jacksonville, Fla.; seven daughters, Nancy McKendrick of Beverly Hills, Lisa (Mike) Kirk of Dearborn, Laura (Eric) Thuma of Plymouth, Margaret (David Masko) Attridge of Ferndale, Julie Nordberg of Bloomfield Township, Carla (Chris) Wisuri of Howell, Sarah (Terry) Schluler of Howell; one stepson, David James Philpot of Indianapolis, Ind.; two stepdaughters, Michelle Ann Wilson of Irvine, Calif., Jennifer Philpot of Chicago, Ill.; 12 grandchildren; one sister, Annabelle (Roger) Hehn of Jacksonville,

Canton Calvary Assembly of God Church.



Publish: August 9, 1998

SALE AND USE AND POSSESSION OF TOBACCO BY MINORS ORDINANCE **ORDINANCE #98-4**

That the Code of Ordinances of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, is hereby amended by adding a Division to Article VIII of Chapter 54, which new Division shall be entitled Tobacco and numbers as Division 4, and shall contain three sections, which sections shall be numbered Sections 54-361, 54-362 and 54-363; to prohibit the use and possession of tobacco by minors; to prohibit the sale of tobacco products to minors; provide definitions and limitation to this ordinance; and to provide penalties and fines for violation

PLYMOUTH DISTRICT LIBRARY

PUBLIC NOTICE

meeting Tuesday, August 25, 1998 at 7:30 p.m. at 223 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170.

The Plymouth District Library will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearing upon seven (7) days notice to the Plymouth District Library. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Plymouth District Library by writing or calling the following:

Barbara Kraft, Library Secretary

Plymouth District Library

223 S. Main Street

Plymouth, MI 48170

734-453-0750

X217

The Plymouth District Library Board will hold its REGULAR August

The Plymouth District Library will provide necessary reasonable

THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

Division 4, entitled Tobacco, of Article VIII, entitled Offenses involving Minors, of Chapter 54, is hereby adopted and reads as follows: **DIVISION 4. TOBACCO**

Sec. 54-361. Use or possession of Tobacco products by minors. (a) No person under the age of 18 shall purchase, offer or attempt to

punishable by a fine of not more than \$50.00 for each offense

purchase, have in possession or use any product which is used for the formation of a smoking device, tobacco, tobacco snuff, chewing tobacco or tobacco in any other form. (b) A person who violates this section is guilty of a misdemeanor,

Sec. 54.362. Sale of tobacco products to minors; penalty; affirmative (a) No person shall sell, furnish, give or deliver any product which is used for the formation of a smoking device, tobacco, tobacco snuff, chewing

tobacco or tobacco in an other form, to any person under the age of 18. (b) A person who violates this section is guilty of a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of not more than \$50.00 for each offense.

Sec. 54.363. Tobacco products on school property. (a) A person, except those who qualify under (c), shall not use a tobacco product on school property.

(b) A person who violates subsection (a) is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of not more than \$50.00. (c) School staff and/or personnel are exempt from this section.

Section 2. Rights and duties which have matured, penalties which have incurred, proceedings which have begun and prosecution for violations of law occurring before the effective date of this ordinance are not affected or abated by this ordinance.

Section 3. Should any section, clause or paragraph of this ordinance be declared by a Court of competent jurisdiction to be invalid, the same will not affect the validity of the ordinance as a whole or part thereof other than the part declared invalid.

Section 4. All other ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance are to the extent of such inconsistencies hereby repealed. Section 5. This ordinance shall become effective twenty-one (21) days after adoption hereof and after publication hereof.

DONALD DISMUKE Mayor LINDA J. LANGMESSER, CMC/AAE City Clerk

July 6, 1998 Monday, August 3, 1998 August 23, 1998



Publish: August 2 and 9, 1998

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING VACATING OF ALLEY CITY OF PLYMOUTH

Notice is hereby given that on Monday, August 17, 1998 at 7:00 p.m. a PUBLIC HEARING will be held by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall, upon the question of whether or not the following portion of an

North and South 18 foot wide ailey adjacent to lots 125, 126, 127 and 128, Sunset Addition Subdivision, (402 and 416 N. Evergreen and 401 and 417 Proific) City of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, Liber 42 & 43, Page 8, Wayne County Records.

All interested parties will be given ample opportunity to participate in the hearing, and at the close of said hearing, comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the City Commission prior to rendering its decision. LINDA J. LANGMESSER CMC/AAE

STOW & GO SELF STORAGE **AUCTION NOTICE**

Pursuant to state law, notice is here by given that a public auction will be held at Stow & Go Self Storage, 41999 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth; MI on September 11, 1998 at 10:00 a.m., on past due tenants listed below. The entire contents of the following units will be auctioned and sold to the highest bidder on each unit. Cash Only:

Unit #560 - ROBERT DEVYAK OF 272 W. LIBERTY ST. #202, PLYMOUTH, MI 48170. 2 Fish tanks, stand, bed spreads, office files approx 60 boxes, patio table, blinds, fireplace accessories, other misc.

Unit #359 - DONALD TUCKER OF 369 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL #7, PLYMOUTH, MI 48170. Microwave, fan, vacuum, end tables, full-size bed, twin bed, bookcase, TV, VCR, broom, tires, 4 chairs, misc. boxes, milk crates, clothes, other misc

Unit #102 - NARAIN RAISINGHANI OF 899 POND ISLAND CT., NORTHVILLE, MI 48167. 13 pallets of tile.

Unit #320 - MELVIN MORRISON OF 29870 MATTHEW DR., WESTLAND, MI 48186. Gas grill, craftsmen tool chest w/ tools, exercise equip.,vacuum, bike, desk, files, aprox. 100 bags/boxes, stereo, enter. center, dollie, iron, lamp,

Unit #526 - RUSSELL MACBETH OF 9699 HAGGERTY, PLYMOUTH, MI 48170. TV, baby carseat, toolbox, microwave, 6-walking sticks, black chair, couch, loveseat, wicker hamper, stereo, clock, weight bench, punching bag, twin bed, full bed, lamp, highchair, other misc. Unit #680 - KATHLEEN STONER OF 1223 KEWERENZ, DETROIT, MI

48209. Highchair, two-strollers, bike helmets, typewriter, end table, kids bikes, cassettes, bags of clothes, crib, full size bed frame, lamp, chair, walker, Unit #655 - SHIRLEY WOOLEY OF 787 DEER CT., PLYMOUTH, MI 48170. Couch, glass cabinet, bowling ball & bag, box of cassette tapes, xmas stuff,

Unit #623 - VIRGINIA GULEFF OF 238 PLYMOUTH RD., 48170. Collectables, approx. 75 boxes, household items, other misc.

Publish: August 9 and 20, 1998

PUBLIC HEARING CANTON PUBLIC LIBRARY

A public hearing on the proposed 1999 budget for the Canton Public Library will be held on Wednesday, August 19, 1998, at 7:30 p.m. in the library conference room. The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing. The library is located at 1200 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188-1600. Copies of the proposed budget will be available at the libary.

Library Director

Publish: August 9, 1998

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON REVISED ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS August 13, 1998

Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1998 AT 7:30 P.M. The meeting will be held in the First Floor Meeting Room in the Township Administration Building located at 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD. The following Agenda will be discussed:

Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag

Roll Call: Cisek, Demopoules, Johnson, Redfern, Williams

 Nan C. Mustonen, 44117 Westminister Way, Canton, MI 48187, for property located at same Appealing Article 2.09, 26.02. Yard and bulk regulation requirements for agricultural & residential districts. The request is for a rear yard setback variance to build a sun porch. Parcel No. 040-01-0980-000. (Building) Tabled from July 9, 1998.

 Omnipoint Communications, 12170 Merriman Rd., Livonia, MI 48153 for property at 40671 Joy Road, Canton, MI 48188. Appealing Section 6.02
 (s) (1) Site Development Standards for Non Residention Use. The request is for a 96' variance from the west property line and 106' variance from the south property line in order to install a tower. Parcel 002-999-0001-702 (Planning).

Champion Windows of Detroit, 31391 Industrial Rd., Livonia, MI 48150 for property at 2372 Amber, Canton, MI 48188. Appealing Section 26. Schedule of Regulations. They need a rear yard setback variance for a sun room. Parcel 105-06-0003-000. (Building) Patrick McNally is requesting a variance for a replacement shed that is larger than the original shed. This size increase is due to more

equipment. He is appealing section 2 article 2.03, Site Plan approval and utility building locations & size. Parcel 71-023-01-0007-002 (Building). John J. Karlowicz is requesting a variance of lot size for purposes of selling a portion, or building building in the spring if the sale doesn't go thru. Appealing 26.02 Schedule of Regulations, Lot Area R-1, 1 acre lots. Parcel No. 104-99-0003-000 (Planning).

Approval of minutes of the regular meeting of July 9, 1998.

Publish: August 9, 1998

TERRY G. BENNETT Clerk

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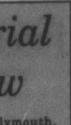
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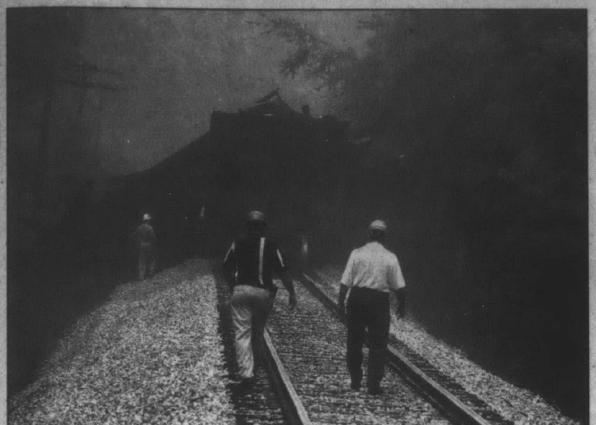
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BENNETT

, 1 acre lots.



Train derails: CSX workers walk toward a train that derailed Thursday morning in Northville Township. Investigators believe the derailment caused a fuel tank on an engine to rupture and spill at least 700 gallons of fuel, some of which flowed into the middle branch of the Rouge River. Cleanup efforts are expected to continue through the weekend.

Temple Baptist hosts Kids Blast

Want to improve your basketball skills? How about learning a new hairstyle? Or work on your vocal music style?

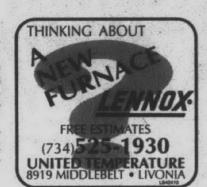
First through fifth graders will have a blast doing those things at Kids Blast '98 Monday-Friday, Aug. 10-14, at Temple Baptist Church, 49555 North Territorial, at Ridge, Plymouth Town-

During the week, youngsters can select one of four activity clinics and spend the week developing their talents. The clinics include sports (baseball, volleyball, basketball, roller hockey and soccer), arts (calligraphy, photography, drawing, needle crafts, hairstyle and care, cake decorating and crafts), drama (vocal music, drama and

creative movement) and languages (Spanish and French).

The clinics will run 6-8:30 p.m., and parents will be able to join their children in the auditorium for a half-hour closing drama presentation at 8:30 p.m.

The program costs \$15 per child. For more information, call Temple Baptist at (734) 414-7777, Ext. 702.



Engineering Technology



FOLLOWING THE CONTOURS

With the exception of the central incisors (front teeth) and canines (eye teeth), the smile lines of the teeth in both jaws should be relatively even. Teeth that are otherwise tipped, overlapped, or erupted unevenly may contribute to a jagged, unattractive smile line. To correct these irregularities, the deptist may resort to aesthetic the deptist may resort to aesthetic the dentist may resort to aesthetic contouring. This involves selectively grinding off small sections of enamel on each tooth to effect a better tooth shape. Contouring only affects the apparent position of the teeth, not their actual positions. Thus, it may be actual positions. Thus, it may be requires connecessary, to treat severely tipped, our business.

accepting new patients and welcome the opportunity to provide you with gentle, professional dental care in a warm and caring environment. We're located at 19171 Merriman Road, where we stress preventive health care and we believe good dental health requires constant attention. Smiles are

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great opportunity for NW Oakland and Genesee County residents to earn a

Evening classes meeting one evening per week begin the week of Sept. 8.

Is Cigar Smoking Safe? NO!

By: Oscar Signori, M.D. A recent report, entitled "Cigars: Health Effects and Trends" by the National Cancer Institute, shows that smoking cigars daily causes cancer of the lip, tongue, mouth, throat, larynx, esophagus and lung. Cigar smoking may also cause emphysema and coronary artery disease.

Cigar consumption in the United States has increased nearly 50% since 1993 with the greatest rise in cigar smoking occurring among men between the ages of ■ 18 and 24. Cigar smoking has also become more "glamorous" with the media reporting cigar boutiques and parties featuring celebrities and expensive cigars.

Cigar and cigarette smoke contain toxins (carbon monoxide, hydrogen cyanide, ammonia, nicotine, etc.), as well as carcinogens (benzene, arsenic, cadmium, nitrosamines, etc.). Those

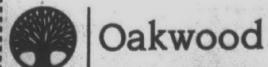
chemicals are found in greater amounts in eigar smoke. There is 20 times more ammonia and 90 times more nitrosamines due to the larger size of cigars compared to cigarettes, the nature of cigar wrappers, aging, and fermentation of cigar leaves.

The majority of cigar smokers

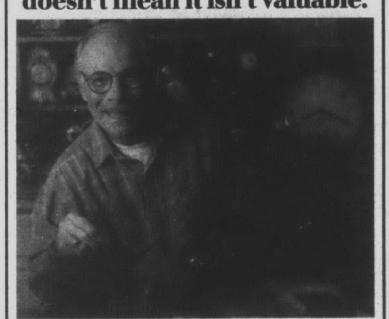
do so occasionally and do not inhale. This gives them a lower risk for cancer, heart and lung diseases than smokers. It also gives them a false sense of security. Smoking three to four cigars daily raises the risk of oral (mouth) cancers five times that of non-smokers, while increasing the risk of esophageal cancers fourfold. Also, the lung cancer risk from inhaling moderately when smoking five cigars per day is comparable to that from smoking one pack of cigarettes per day.

Thus be wise, if you smoke, stop. If you don't, why start?

Oscar Signori, M.D., is the Section Chief, Hematology and Oncology at Oakwood Hospital and Medical Center in Dearborn and the Associate Leader of the Genitourinary Cancer Multidisciplinary Team. He is board certified in Oncology and Geriatrics.



Just because something is old doesn't mean it isn't valuable.



I can relate to that. maybe that's why I'm never in a rush with these guys. Sanding out a dent here and there, restoring the gears... soon I'll have all the time in the world for them, just like they have for me. That's the beauty of retirement. And now that it's almost here, I'm grateful that I started planning early — with U.S. Savings bonds. I started buying Savings Bonds when I got my first real job, through a Payroll Savings plan. I put aside something every payday. And little by little, it really added up. Bonds are guaranteed safe, too, and earn interest up to 30 years.

In a few more years, you'll find me out here in the workshop more and more, fixing a hinge or polishing a case. I know that there's a lot of life left in these old guys. I can relate to that.

Ask your employer or banker about saving with U.S. Savings Bonds. For all the right reasons.



A public service of this newspaper

Train derails, spills fuel; cleanup efforts continue

spilled Thursday from an engine of a train that derailed in Northville Township.

Officials did not know how much fuel spilled into the middle branch of the Rouge River, but were confident that most of it would be removed this weekend and did not present a health hazard downstream along the

Rouge.
The CSX train derailed at about 8:15 a.m. between Five and Six Mile roads and about 100 yards from Mill Street. The tracks run parallel to Northville Road and the Rouge.

Northville Township firefighters, and officials from the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality and the Environmental Protection Agency were called to the scene once it was reported that a possible hazardous material had spilled.

No injuries were reported and no evacuations were necessary, according to Fire Lt. Ron Lane.

Enough rain fell and ran off onto an area adjacent to the tracks to flood it about 15 feet

At least 700 gallons of fuel deep, Lane said. "There was just so much water all over the track," Lane said.

Earl Friese, environmental quality analyst with the DEQ. said the water apparently washed out some of the railroad bed causing the derailment. Something also must have flown up from the debris and punctured the fuel tank," Friese

Two engines and four box cars went off the tracks, officials said.

Ditches flanked each side of the tracks. On the east side of the tracks, Friese estimated that 400 to 500 gallons of fuel ran down the ditch and flowed into the north end of a 100-by-200 foot, 10-foot deep pond, where it floated and remained where cleanup crews worked to contain

On the other side of the tracks, fuel proceeded down the ditch about 200 feet to the Rouge. The high flood waters helped push the fuel toward the railroad grade, Friese said, but some of the fuel managed to enter the river

Booms were set up to trap the fuel, floating on top of the water. Friese did not know why earlier amount at 1,900 gallons, but' believes that figure was revised after CSX officials had computed the amount from examining miles traveled since the last

time the engine had refueled. CSX officials did not return phone calls to comment on their cident investigation.

Cleanup crews used equip-ment to remove the fuel floating on the water's surface. "It looks like a big vacuum and they use it to vacuum the top of the water," Lane said.

The cleanup continued throughout the day Friday. Cleanup efforts extended downstream about six or seven miles.

to Newburgh Lake.
Friese doubted that any of the fuel had flowed beyond Newburgh Lake, which is in the process of a \$10 million restoration project to remove, ironically, polychlorinated biphenyl con-





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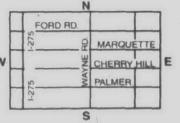
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Preserve your memories of summer produce

id-August always transports me back to early childhood days when I remember being the only one able to stand up straight in my Irish-born grandmother's cel-lar. It had a dirt floor, and a musty dampness.

August and early September was a festival of foods. My grandmother would refer to this time as "putting food by." I believe that was an old Irish, or perhaps, country way of saying "food preservation."

Having come to this country as a young girl from Ireland, and then living through the Great Depression, she was used to saving today for what she would need tomorrow. In grandmother's time, you couldn't get fresh peaches in the middle of winter. Imagine a winter without peaches, apple sauce, cherry chutney, or tomatoes. However, by "putting food by," all these fabulous foods, and more, would sit dormant in the dark cellar waiting for you to open them and unleash the memory of summer.

Inspired by memories, I started gardening when I purchased my home in Royal Oak six years ago. At last count, I've already harvested 31 tomatoes. This season, my Beefsteaks are slotted for an Italian style Olive Tomato Bruschetta. I'll let you know how my new concoction fared this

Preserving fruits and vegetables appears to me to be part of America's renewed passion for homestyle favorites from our grandmother's tables. If you don't have a garden, visit local farm markets, which offer a huge variety of organic produce at reasonable prices. Home preservation can bring tastes to your table that you never thought possible. Be creative, take notes on combinations. You're limited only your imagination, and some basic chemistry rules.

If you're canning for the first time, pick up the home canner's bible - the "Ball Blue Book Guide to Home, Canning, Freezing & Dehydration," available wherever canning supplies are sold, or call 1-(800)-240-3340.

Here are some basic canning tips:

■ Hot pack fruit verses raw pack - Fruit has very porous tissues that contain the juice we love. These pores also hold air, which, if not exhausted from the fruit, can cause floating, or discoloration in home canned fruit. Hot packing fruit helps exhaust this air. The prepared fruit is added to boiling syrup or liquid, brought back to a boil, and simmered for a few minutes. Removing air from the jars is one of the goals of canning. The less air in the jar, the better the results. Removing air from the fruit tissues shrinks the fruit allowing you to pack more in each jar. Raw or cold packing fruit results in inferior products.

■ Lids - Always use new lids for every home canning project. Never attempt to reuse a lid that has been previously placed on a jar for storage or processing. Once the sealing compound on the lid has taken the imprint of a jar, it will not seal properly a second time.

Mason jars - Use only mason jars for home canning. Because these jars are made of a heavier weight of glass than commercial food jars, they are more tolerant to the high processing temperatures reached in boiling water and pressure canners. Mason jars can be reused several times. Always check the rims of your jars for nicks and imperfections before beginning a home canning project. Discard jars that have imperfections or nicks.

■ Air bubbles - When filling jars, air bubbles may become trapped between pieces of food, or between the glass and food. If left inside the jar, air bubbles can cause food to discolor. During processing the air bubbles

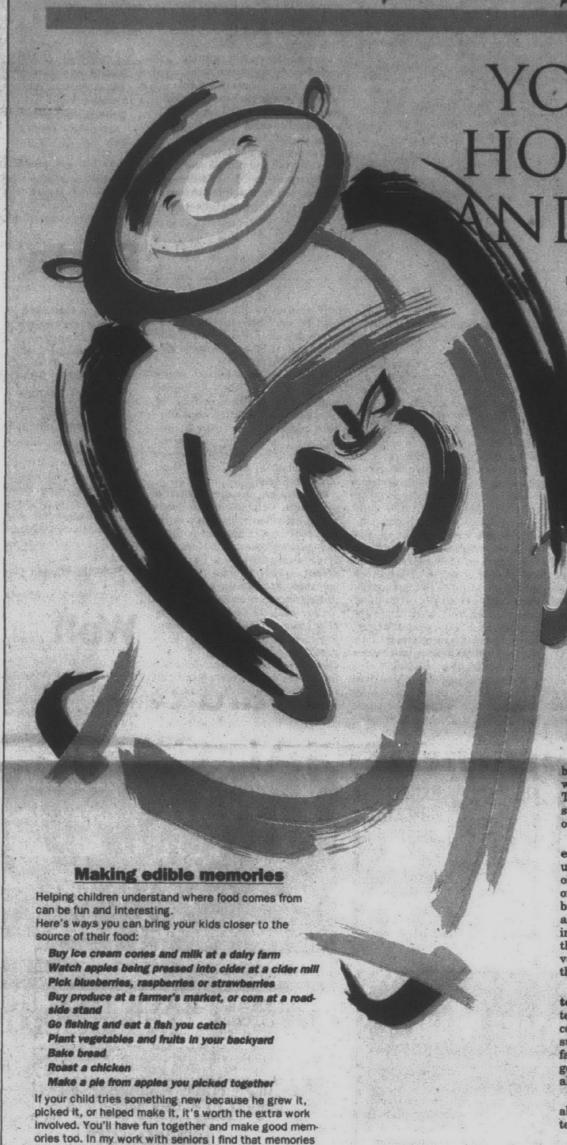
Please see UNIQUE, B2

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

Pizza

Focus on Wine



YOUR KIDS OW TO EAT D BE WELL

> BY PEGGY MARTINELLI-EVERTS REGISTERED DIETITLAN

> > ealthy eating in childhood promotes lifelong good health, optimal growth, intellectual development and helps prevent long-term health problems. It saddens me to see overweight children struggling, and huffing and puffing on the play-

I want to intervene when I see kids guzzling soda pop and eating empty calorie junk foods. These children will likely have physical, intellectual and emotional problems.

You can help your child attain their full educa-tional and health potential by providing them with the tools and reinforcement they need to make healthy food choices.

Children who are hungry or undernourished have difficulty resisting infection, and are more likely to be irritable, get sick, miss school, fall behind in class, have low energy, and trouble con-

Here are some USDA guidelines for children:

Eat a variety of foods - You can't always control what your kids eat when they're out, but you can control what you put in your cupboards. Take your time grocery shopping, and choose foods from all the food groups. Yogurt and oranges are healthy choices, but not if your child eats them day in and day out. Variety is the key. Don't purchase the same foods all the time. For example, fruits can be pur-chased whole, cut up, frozen, canned or dried. Try them all. Variety is probably the most important aspect of food

Balance the food you eat with physical activity - I believe watching TV is a major contributor to childhood weight problems. Children who are slumped in front of a TV for hours miss out on the benefits of play such as strengthening muscles and improving coordination. Turn off the TV. Get your kids to play outside.

Choose a diet with plenty of grain products, vegetables and fruits – Encourage your children to eat unprocessed foods. Some studies have found that 50 percent of school-age children eat fewer than two servings of fruits or vegetables daily. There are lots of good options such as is, ready-to-eat cereals (watch out for those with artificial coloring), mini-bagels, muffins and all kinds of interesting fruits and vegetables. Keep these out and hide the chips and pop. Enjoy seasonal fruits, grow your own vegetables, get your children interested in the bounty from

Choose a diet low in fat, saturated fat and cholesterol - Some kids aren't good meat eaters, and we may tend to think their fat intake is low, too. However, packaged cookies and chips are loaded with fat, and can contribute substantially to your child's fat intake. Fast food is high in fat and calories relative to the nutrients it provides. Try to get your kids to accept low fat milk and cheese. Look for alternatives to high fat snacks.

Choose a diet moderate in sugars - Soda pop is probably the worst evil in a child's diet. Regular soda has 9 to 12 teaspoons of sugar per can. These aren't just empty calories

Please see WELL, B2

Mix up a seafood pasta salad for all seasons



This summer heat is straining my left brain's salad creativity center. It's becoming increasingly difficult to devise new recipes that will tempt jaded summer appetites. I've turned to revamping my favorites to take advantage of the season's bountiful produce. The farmers tell me that the fruits and vegetables are a month ahead of schedule due to the early and lasting heat.

This recipe has been a favorite fall-MURIEL WAGNER winter dish that I serve warm, but not hot. The heat wilts the out-ofseason expensive fresh basil. It

makes a popular hors d'oeuvre for me because I can prepare it ahead of time. Leftovers are not a problem. I never have any. I'm going to share the winter version with an update for the summer. You'll want to serve the summer version slightly chilled or even at room temperature to capture the full flavor of the herbs and tomatoes.

about food are some of their best.

I prepare my own sun-dried tomatoes in oil with garlic. It's much less expensive than buying them, and they have more flavor. Dried tomatoes are available in the produce section of most grocery stores. Simply wash and plop them into hot water to rehydrate. Dry them, and layer in a glass jar with garlic

and oil. I've included my recipe in case you need more

specific information.

For the summer version, nothing tastes better than home-grown cherry or plum tomatoes, quartered and seeded as a stand-in for the dried tomatoes. Be liberal with the fresh basil. Triple or quadruple the amount. Take advantage of the summer price. Substitute fresh oregano for the dried herb in the dressing. Three teaspoons of chopped fresh oregano leaves

is not too much. Nutritionally, the fresh tomatoes and herbs add vitamin C and lots of cancer-fighting phytochemicals. Dietary fiber is also increased. Be sure to wash the vegetables well. Washing fruits and vegetables thoroughly has become important to prevent food borne diseases. Even packaged salads need another dunk-

I chose tuna for this recipe because it's something I keep on hand in my pantry. But you can substitute shrimp, scallops or other cooked fish. I like to rinse the tuna several times. It reduces the sodium by almost 75 percent. Both shellfish and water-packed albacore tuna are good sources of Omega-3 fatty acids. These help to lower cholesterol and triglycerides as you know.

I used ready prepared nonfat Italian salad dressing, but spiked up the flavor with olive oil, lemon juice and oregano. I am a lazy cook, as you know, par-

The salad can also be served mixed with other summer greens such as romaine, leaf lettuce, Boston or bibb lettuce, for a main course or as an appetizer. Don't count on leftovers.

A PASTA SALAD FOR ALL SEASONS

1/2 pound bow tie pasta

2 cans (6 ounces) White Albacore Tuna, water packed, rinsed, drained and chunked

1/4 cup (3/4 cup for summer) fresh basil, chopped

3/4 cup Special Italian Dressing (see recipe below) 2 ounces prepared sun-dried tomatoes, or 1 quart

fresh cherry or plum tomatoes (see recipe below) Salad greens, optional Cook pasta according to package directions. Drain and

reserving 1 tablespoon of oil for Special Italian Dressing. Cut sun-dried tomatoes into wide strips. If using fresh tomatoes, wash, quarter and seed. At serving time, toss pasta, tomatoes, tuna and basil with Special Italian Dressing and optional greens.

cool to room temperature. Drain sun-dried tomatoes,

Serves 4 as a main dish, 10 as an appetizer.

Food values per main dish serving: 355 calories, Please see PASTA, B2

These fun round sandwiches are kid-tested

See related Peggy Everts-Martinelli story on Taste front. Recipes compliments of HDS

"Rounds" are favorites with kids in our area. They're sandwiches in the shape of a ball, great for car trips, picnics, or school lunches. Ten-year-old Analena Iacobelli of Clarkston created this recipe for Pizza Rounds. From her idea we developed the Tuna Rounds and PB&J Rounds. All have been kid-tested, and overwhelmingly

ANA'S PIZZA ROUNDS

1 loaf frozen bread dough 8 tablespoons pizza sauce 32 slices turkey pepperoni 2/3 cup shredded low-fat mozzarella cheese

Chopped green pepper, onion, or other favorite vegetable,

1/4 cup com meal

It is important to use low-fat, fully cooked ingredients in this

Thaw bread dough according to package instructions.

Preheat oven to 375°F. On a floured surface, roll out dough into a rectangle until it is about 1/4inch thick (this is quite thin). Cut dough into 8 squares. Place 1 tablespoon of pizza sauce in the center of each dough square. On top of sauce, put 4 pepperoni slices, then divide mozzarella cheese evenly among squares and place on top of pepperoni.

Pull up edges of each dough square and seal so dough completely covers pizza ingredients. Seal tightly, making sure no sauce or cheese leaks out. The dough will now look like a little ball. Spread

corn meal evenly over a cookie sheet or pizza stone. The corn meal prevents dough from sticking to the cookie sheet.

Place dough balls, seam side down, on cookie sheet and bake for approximately 15-20 minutes, until outside is browned. Serve warm. Serves 8.

Nutrition information per serving, excluding optional vegetables: Calories 211, protein 10g, fat 5g, sodium 547mg, carbohydrates 27.

TUNA ROUNDS

- 1 loaf frozen bread dough
- 1 (6 ounce) can chunk light tuna packed in water and drained
- 1 stalk celery, minced 1 carrot, finely minced or
- shredded

- 1 tablespoon onion, minced 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
- 1/3 cup fat-free sour cream Pepper to taste

Thaw bread dough according to

1/4 cup com meal

package instructions. Preheat oven to 375°F. On a floured surface, roll out dough into a rectangle until it is about 1/4-inch thick (this is quite thin). Cut dough into 8 squares. Combine remaining ingredients, except corn meal. Place a heaping spoonful of the

tuna mixture in the center of each dough square, dividing tuna mixture evenly among dough. Pull up edges of each dough square and seal so dough completely covers tuna mixture and tuna is sealed tightly inside. The dough will now look like a little ball. Spread corn

meal evenly over cookie sheet or

pizza stone (the corn meal prevents the dough from sticking to the cookie sheet.) Place dough balls, seam side down, on cookie sheet and bake 15-20 minutes, until outside is browned. Serve warm or refrigerate for serving cold. Serves 8.

Nutrition information per serving: 256 calories, 15g protein, 3g fat, 602mg sodium, 32g carbohydrates.

PB&J ROUNDS

- 1 loaf frozen bread dough 10 tablespoons jelly or jam of your choice
- 5 tablespoons peanut butter (we prefer chunky)
- 1/4 cup corn meal

Thaw bread dough according to package instructions. Preheat oven to 375°F. On a floured surface, roll out dough into a rectangle until it is about 1/4-inch thick

(this is quite thin). Cut dough into-10 squares.

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Place 1/2 tablespoon of peanut butter in the center of each square. Place 1 tablespoon of jelly on top of peanut butter. Pull of edges of each dough square and seal so dough completely covers peanut butter and jelly and it is sealed tightly inside. The dough will now.... look like a little ball.

Spread corn meal evenly over a cookie sheet or pizza stone. (The corn meal prevents the dough from sticking to the cookie sheet.) Place dough balls, seam side down, on cookie sheet and bake 15-20 minutes, until outside is browned. Serve warm or refrigerate for serving cold. Serves 10.

Nutrition information per serving: 168 calories, 6g promi tein, 4g fat, 283mg sodium, 25g carbohydrate.

2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice

1/2 teaspoon dried oregano or 3

therapist with an office in South

She publishes "Eating Younger," a quarterly newsletter

with recipes and nutrition tips.

To subscribe, send a check for

\$13.50 to "Eating Younger," P.O.

Box 69021, Pleasant Ridge, Mf.

teaspoons fresh oregano leaves,

1 tablespoon olive oil

Shake well to blend

Unique from page B1

may rise to the top of the jar creating too much headspace, and preventing a tight seal. Remove air bubbles by sliding a spatula along the inside of the jar, gently shifting the food and allowing the bubbles to rise to the surface. Be sure to adjust the headspace to the level indicated in the

Proper utensils - Use glass, stainless steel or enamel saucepans and utensils, not only for tomatoes, but also for all other home canning projects. Naturally occurring food acids can react with aluminum, copper, brass, galvanized or iron equipment to produce bitter flavors and undesirable colors. Wooden spoons can absorb flavors and colors from foods and carry them to the next food in which they are used.

Fruit selection - When making jams without the addition of commercial pectin, use 1/4 slightly under ripe fruit and 3/4 just ripe fruit. Slightly under ripe fruit contains more pectin, which makes jams and jellies set. Slightly under ripe fruit will be firm to the touch, and will not have the expected rich coloring of fully ripe fruit.

■ Processing - After processing. Remove jars from canner and allow to stand undisturbed for 24 hours. Do not invert jars. Inverting jars places the weight of the food against the lid putting pressure on the sealing compound, which is not yet fully set. This weight may prevent or break the airtight seal. When jars have cooled for 24 hours, check for airtight seals. A concave lid that shows now movement when pressed with your

fingertips indicates a good seal.

Remove screw bands. ■ Mason jar sterilization -When the processing time is less than 10 minutes, mason jars must be sterilized before filling. Place them on a rack in a boiling water canner and boil 10 minutes. Do not attempt to sterilize jars in the oven or dishwasher. Heating jars in an oven subjects them to uneven temperature extremes, which can cause breakage. Even on a sterilizing cycle, dishwasher temperatures may not be high enough or long enough to provide adequate ster-

Lid preparation - Immediately before using lids, place them in boiling water and boil for 5 minutes. This sanitizes the lids and, more importantly, softens the red sealing compound. Softened compound has the ability to fit snugly around the rim of the jar to form an airtight seal. Omitting this step increases the chance of seal failure.

Cooking techniques Knowing the difference between a boil and simmer is essential to the success of many home canning recipes. When a home canning recipe says "boil" it means that the mixture is bubbling rapidly, and that stirring will not stop this action. This short intense heating of the mixture is essential, especially in recipes prepared with added fruit pectin. In jam and jelly preparation, long, slow simmering can destroy pectin and result in an inferior product.

■ Preventing discoloration Preventing discoloration in fruits such as peaches and pears begins with the use of high quality produce, free of bruises. Second, minimize the exposure of fruit to air. There are also products such as Fresh Fruit Color Protector that help reduce the discoloration of fruits.

Root vegetables - Carrots and beets tend to be very dense and are sometimes woody or fibrous. They require considerable cooking time to heat uniformly. This is why processing times for these vegetables, even when pickled, are longer than other products.

Storing home canned products - Home canned goods keep best when stored in a dark, dry, cool area. Exposure to light can cause preserves to darken. High temperatures can also affect quality and lead to spoilage. Storage in a dry area protects against corrosion of lids.

Chef Kelli L. Lewton is owner f 2 Unique Caterers and Event Planners in Bloomfield Hills. A graduate of Schoolcraft College's Culinary Arts program, Kelli is a part-time instructor at the college. Look for her column in Taste on the second Sunday of Pasta from page B1 Italian Salad Dressing 2.5g fat, 0 saturated fat, 475mg

PREPARED SUN-DRIED

bread group, 2 1/2 lean meats

Food exchanges: 3 servings

sodium, 31mg cholesterol.

TOMATOES 2 ounces sun-dried tomatoes 1 1/2 tablespoons olive oil 4 cloves garlic, chopped

Reconstitute tomatoes by washng and then soaking in hot water for 1/2 hour. Drain. Place on paper towels. Layer tomatoes and garlic in a small glass dish in which 1 1/2 tablespoons of olive oil has been placed. Marinate overnight in

SPECIAL ITALIAN DRESSING

1/2 cup ready prepared nonfat

Look for Main Dish Miracle on the second Sunday of the month in Taste. Muriel G. Wagner is a registered dietitian and nutrition

chopped

Well from page B1

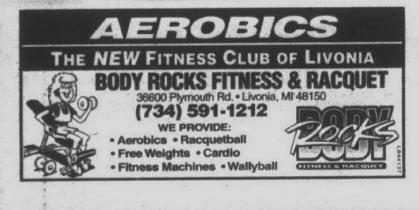
either. Some soda pop has artificial coloring, artificial flavoring and caffeine. Yuck! What kid needs that? Plus, if your child is drinking pop that means they're probably not drinking milk which contains important nutrients their growing body needs. Artificially sweetened pop is even worse. These sweeteners have not been in use long enough that their long-term safety can be proven.

Get creative and offer other beverages. Buy bottled water in 8 to 12 ounce sizes. Refill the containers if the cost gets out of, hand. Mix fruit juice and carbonated water for a refreshing change. Other sources of sugar such as sugar sweetened cereals. cookies, cake, pie and other baked goods, in moderation, can probably fit into a healthy diet. but not soda pop.

Choose a diet moderate insalt and sodium - It's not thatyou see kids using the salt shaker, it's just all the processed and" convenience foods they eat.

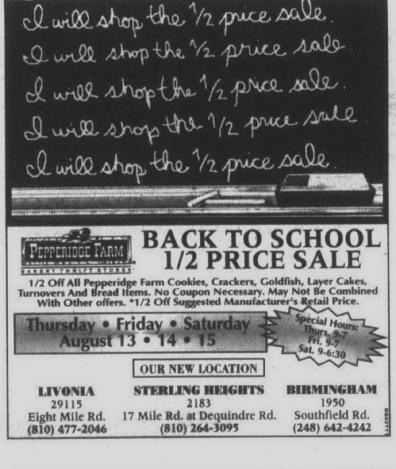
Encourage your child to eat a variety of foods and balancethese with exercise. All of yourefforts will be wasted, however, if you, and the rest of your family ly do not "walk the talk." You, must be committed to eating. healthy to enable your child to make good choices.

Peggy Martinelli-Everts of Clarkston, is a registered dietitian and director of clinical oper ations for HDS Services, a Farm? ington Hills-based food service and hospitality management company. Look for her story on the second Sunday of the monthin Taste.











Refreshing melons are the perfect summer food

honeydew - their eye-pleasing hues and cool, juicy sweetness make them a perfect summer food. What's more, melons are low in calories, high in fiber, and offer a variety of the vitamins, minerals and phytochemicals that health experts, such as the American Institute for Cancer Research, recommend to lower cancer and other chronic dis-

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To choose the best melon, know what to look for when you go to the grocery store or farmer's market. In general, a melon should feel heavier than it looks, smell sweet and fruity, and yield to gentle pressure at the stem end. Tapping a watermelon gently with your knuckles also works, since ripe ones sound hollow. For the best flavor, store and serve melons at room temperature. Wait to remove the seeds until right before eating because they keep the fruit

In hot weather, melon is the most refreshing with little or no preparation, perhaps a spritz of lime or a sprinkling of ground ginger. For occasions that require a more elaborate presentation, dress a colorful salad of cantaloupe, honeydew and watermelon balls with a lively ginger-lime syrup. Simply simmer together the juice of fresh limes, water, sugar and minced fresh ginger for about 5 minutes.

For the best flavor, store and serve melons at room temperature. Wait to remove the seeds until right before eating because they keep the fruit moist.

Cool the syrup before gently tossing it with the melon balls. Chill the fruit a few hours before

Small chunks of cantaloupe coated with lemon juice, honey and plain yogurt are the foundation of a savory summer chef salad. Fold in toasted sesame seeds, and several cubes of cooked chicken breast and lean ham. Serve the salad on a bed of red-leaf lettuce.

Melon salsa makes a plain grilled chicken breast something to celebrate. Toss together diced ripe honeydew and cantaloupe, grated fresh ginger, minced scallion, seeded and minced jalapeno, fresh lime juice and salt and pepper to taste. Chill before serving.

What's more refreshing, exciting and nutritious than a cold soda on a sultry summer day? A watermelon spritzer, of course. Mix chopped, seeded watermelon, sugar, lime juice and citrusflavored seltzer or tonic water in a blender or food processor and puree until smooth. Serve over ice cubes and garnish each glass water mini watermelon wedges.

The best warm-weather meals offer bold flavors that won't weight you down or add to the heat. Cold Melon Soup is a sprightly concoction combining snappy mint, tangy lime and spicy cinnamon tones

COLD MELON SOUP

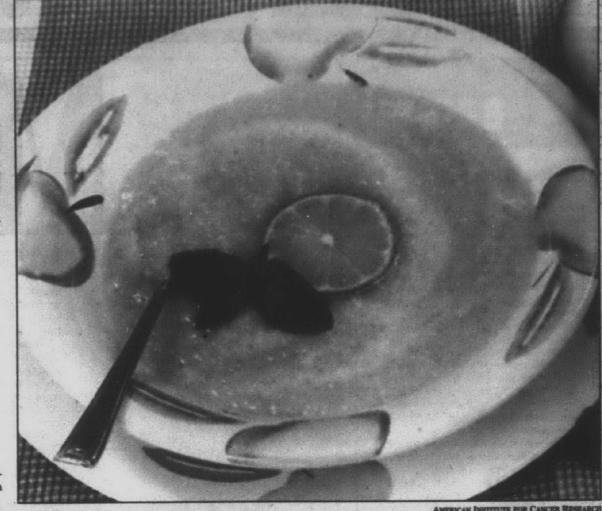
- 1 ripe cantaloupe or honeydew
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cinna-
- 2 1/2 cups orange juice
- 2 tablespoons lime juice
- 1 tablespoon honey 1 teaspoon chopped fresh

In a food processor or blender, combine the cantaloupe, cinnamon, orange juice, lime juice and honey. Puree until smooth.

Pour the soup into a bowl. Stir in the mint, cover and refrigerate for at least 1 hour.

Each of the four servings contains 135 calories and less than 1 gram of fat.

Recipe and information provided by the American Institute for



Refreshing: Try eye-catching Cold Melon Soup as a first course for a warm-weather luncheon or even as a light dessert.

Savor summer memories with flavorful preserves

See related 2 Unique column cloves and cinnamon sticks in a on Taste front. Recipes compliments of Kelli Lewton, 2 Unique

CRANBERRY SPREAD 3 1/2 cups cranberries

- 1 1/4 cups red wine vinegar
- 1 1/2 cups cider vinegar
- 4 whole allspice berries
- 8 whole cloves 1 cinnamon stick
- 2 cups brown sugar

Step one: Combine cranberries, vinegar and water in a large nonreactive saucepan. Tie allspice,

piece of cheese cloth. Bring to a boil and reduce. Heat to medium low, stirring often. Simmer until cranberries are cooked through and tender.

Step two: Remove spice bag and press cranberries with metal spoon through strainer. Discard cranberry skins from strainer. Return pulp to saucepan. Add sugar and simmer approximately 8-12 minutes until sugar is dissolved and sauce has thickened.

Step three: Spoon into hot sterilized jars, wipe rims clean with

damp towel and seal tight with clean new metal rims. Process 10 minutes in hot water bath. Remove and cool. Double check seals before storage. Makes 2 pint

This recipe is a favorite of Chef Mike's and makes about 5-6 cups.

JALAPENO JELLY

- 3/4 pound whole jalapeno
- 6 cups sugar
- 2 cups cider vinegar (5 percent acidity)

3 ounces liquid pectin 10 drops green food coloring,

· if desired Wash and halve jalapeno pep-

pers lengthwise. Remove stems and seeds

In a food processor, blend peppers and one half of the vinegar until smooth.

In an eight quart saucepan, combine sugar, pepper mixture and remaining vinegar. Bring mixture to a full rolling boil and boil hard for 10 minutes, stirring con-

Remove from heat, stir in liquid pectin. Return to heat and bring to a full rolling boil for one minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, stir in food coloring and skim

Immediately fill hot sterilized half-pint jars leaving 1/4-inch headspace. Wipe jar tops and threads clean. Place hot lids on jars and screw bands on firmly. Process in boiling water canner for 5 minutes.

PINE NUT AND HONEY NUT SPREAD

- 6 1/2 ounces pine nuts
- 15 ounces honey 2 1/2 teaspoons finely grated orange zest
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinna-

Sterilize jars and lids. Combine pine nuts, honey, orange zest and cinnamon. Stir to mix well. Pour honey spread into jars. Store at room temperature up to 2 months. Mix well before using. Makes about 2 cups.

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Health & Fitness

Page 4, Section B , August 9, 1998

BRIEFS

Coffee cup crud

A study from the University of Arizona cites your coffee cup as a potential hiding place for coliform bacteria. "Hippocrates" magazine's February 1998 issue reports on the efforts of food specialist Ralph Meer and his colleagues, who collected 53 coffee mugs from office kitchens around campus and discovered 22 hosted the

How to avoid coffee cup crud? Meer suggests staying away from the office sponge. Commonly shared sponges or dish cloths provide a good environment for germs from all over the office. The study noted that mugs cleaned with these items often were more contaminated than before they

If you must use the sponge, run it through a dishwasher regularly or dampen it and throw it in the microwave for a few minutes to kill

Source: M-Care "HouseCall"

Viagra

Is Viagra the newest wonder drug, or are there some important issues being overlooked in all the media hype? That's the topic Botsford General Hospital's HIM (Help for Impotent Men) Support Group in August.

The nation's No. 1 prescription treatment for impotency – reportedly used by over 100,000 men – Viagra will be examined by a panel of experts, including Botsford urologist Steven Roth and Ed Czarnecki, a therapist and psychologist who specialize in sexual dysfunction. A representative from the pharmaceutical firm Pfizer Inc., the drug's manufacturer, also will be at the meeting.

This free HIM Support Group meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 11, at Vladimir's Banquet Hall, 28125 Grand River in Farmington Hills. For more information on HIM, which meets the second Tuesday of every month, call (248) 477-6100.

Elderly worriers

"What? Me worry?" is the inexhaustible topic of discussion for Botsford General Hospital's ElderMed luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 11. Botsford Chaplain Kurt Stuzz and ElderMed Director Sandy Baumann team up to talk about the effect of worry and anxiety on health. They will offer coping strategies that include positive self-talk, prayer and meditation, relaxation, physical activity and journal writing. Cost: \$8 members and \$9 others. Vladimir's Banquet Hall, 28125 Grand River in Farmington Hills. Registration and payment required by Aug. 11. Call (248) 471-8020.

Caring for the caregiver

The Angela Hospice bereavement department will offer a support group for caregivers beginning in September. Bereavement Coordinator Ruth Favor said it is common for people involved in the physical care of another to have feelings of frustration, anger and guilt. Day sessions of the caregivers' support group will be from 1-2 p.m. on the first and third Tuesday of each month. Evening sessions will met from 6:30-7:30 p.m. the first and third Wednesday of each month. Call (734) 953-6012.

We want your health news

There are several ways you can reach the Observer Health & Fitness staff. The Sunday section provides numerous venues for you to offer newsworthy information including Medical Datebook (upcoming calendar events); Medical Newsmakers (appointments/new hires in the medical field); and Medical Briefs medical advances, short news items from hospitals, physicians, companies).

We also welcome newsworthy ideas for alth and fitness related stories. To submit an item to our newspaper you can call, write, fax or e-mail us.

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ENOPAUSE

WSU seeks area women for study

omen in the Detroit area who suffer from frequent hot flashes are being sought to participate in a nationwide study of an investigational treatment for this common symptom of menopause.

Women may be eligible to participate in the study if they experience multiple daily hot flashes, are between the ages of 45 and 65, have not had a menstrual period in six months and have not had a hys-

Wayne State University is one of 36 sites across the U.S. participating in a study to assess the effectiveness and safety of a hormone replacement skin patch to treat hot flashes associated with menopause. The study will involve 400 subjects nationwide and test the effectiveness of the patch on the frequency and severity of hot flashes. The patch is a type of hormone replacement therapy that releases a combination of estrogen and progestin, a synthetic version of progesterone.

"The best treatment for hot flashes is estrogen, but many people have concerns about risks associated with this hormone," said Dr. Wulf Utian, lead investigator and director, department of obstetrics and gynecology, University Mac-Donald Women's Hospital, Case Western Reserve University.

"This study looks at the benefits of combining estrogen with synthetic progesterone to alleviate hot flashes and reduce the risks that may come with using estrogen alone," Utian added.

Menopause is the end of menstruation and fertility and results when the ovaries decrease their production of the sex hormones estrogen and progesterone. A woman is considered to have reached menopause when she has not had a menstrual period for 12 consecutive months and there is no other biological or physiological

The average age of menopause for U.S. women is 51, in the U.S. and Canada, approximately 4,000 women reach menopause every day.

The hot flash is the most common symptom of menopause and perimenopause, the three years before and after menopause. A hot flash is a sudden feeling of heat that spreads over the body, resulting from a change in the body's circulation caused by increased blood flow, a rise in temperature and an accelerated heart rate - all precipitated

by falling estrogen.

Hot flashes may be triggered by a hot environment, spicy or hot foods, hot drinks, alcohol, caffeine or stress. They can last from 30 seconds to several minutes and can occur any time, day or night. As many as 75 percent of menopausal women in the U.S. will experience hot flashes, and 35 percent of these women describe them as "severe."

"Some women experience an occasional hot flash as they go through menopause and they consider it no big deal," Utian said. "But hot flashes are a very big deal for many women who suffer from several a day, perhaps as many as 55 or 60 a week. With this investigational study, we hope to show the effectiveness and safety of the patch in treating hot flashes so these women can get on with their

Other menopause-related changes might include irregular menstrual patterns, fatigue, mood swings, vaginal dryness, fluctuations in sexual desire or response, forgetfulness and difficulty sleep-

Participants in the study will receive free investigational medication, study-related medical treatment and financial compensation. Half of the participants will receive placebo (no active medication)

For more information on the study, call 493-6580.

Hot flash facts:

■ Menopause is the end of menstruation and fertility, which results when the ovaries decrease production of the sex hormones estrogen and

Normal menopause-related changes such as irregular periods and hot flashes are caused by fluctuations in hormone levels produced by aging

■ Menopause itself is only one day in a woman's life – the day she has ceased having menstrual periods for one year - but a woman may experience menopause-related changes in the three years before and after

Approximately 4,000 women reach menopause every day in the U.S.

■ The average age of menopause in the U.S. is 51, but women can reach menopause at any time between age 30 and 60. Age at menopause is not influenced by race, height, age at first menstrual period, number of children or whether oral contraceptives were taken.

Nearly 75 percent of menopausal women in the U.S. will experience hot flashes, the most common symptom of menopause, resulting from a change in the body's circulation caused by increased blood flow, a rise in temperature and an accelerated heart rate - all precipitated by

falling estrogen.

Hot flashes can last 30 seconds to several minutes, happen any time day or night and be triggered by a hot environment, spicy or hot foods,

hot drinks, alcohol, caffeine or stress. Menopause-related changes also might include fatigue, mood swings, vaginal dryness, fluctuations in sexual desire or response, forgetfulness

Lifestyle modification, nonprescription remedies and prescription therapies are among the options women can discuss with their health care providers when deciding how to manage short- and long-term effects of

Prescription estrogen replacement therapy has been widely studied and used for more than 50 years to treat menopause-related disturbances. It is available in oral tablets, skin patches or by injection.

Some estrogen replacement therapy products may prevent osteoporoshows that estrogen replacement therapy may reduce the risk of heart disease in menopausal women by up to 50 percent.

For women who have experienced menopause and still have their uterus, estrogen replacement therapy alone has been associated with an increased risk of endometrial cancer. But, by combining estrogen with progestin, a synthetic version of progesterone, the risk of endometrial cancer is greatly reduced, almost to the level of taking no hor-

Combining progestin and estrogen is called hormone replacement ther-

How many infections are too many?



Study facts

■ The clinical research study will test the

gen/progestin (hormone replacement

■ The study will be conducted at 36 med-

ical center sites in the United States

with approximately 400 women who

experience multiple, daily hot flashes.

and 65, have not had a period in six

Women must be between the ages of 45

months, and have not had a hysterecto-

Over a three-month course of treatment,

office visits and tests designed to moni-

Half the participants will receive placebo

For more information, call (313) 493-6580.

study participants will have periodic

tor their hot flashes at no charge.

(no active medication) patches.

Participants will be paid.

therapy) skin patch on the frequency and severity of moderate to severe hot flash-

effectiveness and safety of an estro-

Steven V. Stryk, M.D

s a boardallergy and immunology specialist, I am frequently asked by concerned parents how many infections are too many infections. Most people with young children can attest to the fact that their infants and toddlers seem to be sick as

much of the time as they are well. Colds, ear infections and sinus infections force parents to visit their pediatricians regularly. Antibiotics like amoxicillin are used often, and parents wonder if something can be done to reduce the number of infections their children get.

The typical healthy child will have between six and 10 upper respiratory infections per year. Each upper respiratory infection can last between seven and 10 days. Frequent ear infections, which can occur five to seven times a year, may follow the upper respiratory infection. The average child will run the risk of gastrointestinal viral infection one to two times a year, causing vomiting and diarrhea.

Exposure to other children in day care, older siblings, smoke exposure and nasal allergies can markedly increase the rate of the ear, sinus and upper respiratory infections

"Exposure to other children in day care, older siblings, smoke exposure and nasal allergies can markedly increase the rate of the ear, sinus and upper respiratory infections.'

-Steven V. Stryk, M.D.

If you add up the days a typical child with a healthy immune system may be ill, it seems like a fair proportion of the year simply because ... it IS

a fair proportion of the year. Given these statistics, when should a parent become concerned at the frequency of infections his child has? The following information is a general guideline I use, but any parent who is concerned should see a board-certified allergy and immunology specialist. Some of the information is based on the absolute number of infections and some is based on what kind of infection the child has and how well the child responds to antibiotics:

Greater than eight individual ear infections within one year or repeated ear infections with complications such as perforated tympanic membrane (ear drum) or mastoiditis (infection of the bone around the ear).

More than two sinus infections

that fail to respond to appropriate antibiotic courses of up to three to six

Two or more bacterial pneumonias per year.

Recurrent abscesses of any organ or deep skin infection.

Two or more infections such as meningitis, sepsis or bone infection and the need for intravenous antibiotics to clear infections should all raise suspi-

The frequency of non HIV immune deficiency can be as high as one in 400; however, most children with frequent infections have normal immune systems.

Often the cause of the increased rate of infection is allergic in nature. Nasal allergies can cause inflammation (swelling) and increased mucus production in the nasal passages, blocking the sinus drainage points and interfering with the function of the eustachian tube going to the ear. The blockage of these pathways can increase sinus and ear infections.

If allergies are found to be a contributing factor, then avoidance measures and treatment of the allergies with medication, allergy shots, or both can reduce the number of infections.

Keeping small children at home or enrolling them in small-group day care reduces exposure to other ill children. econd-hand smoke exposure has been shown to increase the risk of colds, bronchitis, asthma and, in a study I conducted, sinus infections. All children should avoid tobacco smoke.

If a parent is concerned, regardless of the type and frequency of infections, a consultation with a physician will help alleviate concerns. Treatment recommendations may provide relief from the health problem.

Steven V. Stryk, M.D. of Canton Asthma and Allergy is a board-certified allergy and immunology specialist who takes care of both adults and children with allergic disorders and asthma. For more information, call (734)394-

Skin-deep exams

Skin self-exams could save 4,500 ives each year. The Michigan State Medical Society suggests checking yourself after your shower in a well-lit area with full-length and handheld mirror. Check for moles and birthmarks you've had since birth. Look for changes in color, size, shape and texture. Next, look at the front of your body in the mirror, checking for any new bumps or marks. Also check your arms, elbows, palms and fingernails. Check behind the backs of your knees and between the toes. Your head also should be checked. not only your face, but your scalp. Comb through your hair and neck for any new marks or bumps. If you find anything discolored or suspicious, call your dermatologist and request a full-body exam.

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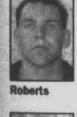


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ms for Medical Datebook are welcome from all ospitals, physicians, companies and residents active in the Observer-area medical community. Items should be typed or legibly written and sent to: Medical Datebook, c/o The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 or faxed to (313) 591-7279.

TUES, AUG. 11, 18 & 25

Standard First Aid (identifying and caring for life-threatening bleeding, sudden illness and injuries) and Adult and Infant/Child CPR (recognizing and caring for breathing and cardiac emergencies for adults, infants and children). Three certificates sued for successful completion. Ten-hour course ncludes materials. Cost: \$46. From 6-10 p.m. Aug. 11 and from 6-9 p.m. Aug. 18 and 25. Livonia Red Cross Service Center, 29691 W. Six Mile, Livonia.

Call (313) 542-2787.

Recertification in Adult, Infant/Child, Community CPR or CPR for the Professional Rescuer. Fourhour course, \$22. From 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Livonia Red Cross Service Center, 29691 W. Six Mile, Livonia. Call (313) 542-2787.

TUES, AUG. 11

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT

Meetings provide mutual aid and support and an opportunity to share problems/concerns. Meet at 7 p.m. in Classroom #1 of Garden City Hospital Medical Office Building. Call 458-4330 for information

Lecture Series: "Technology for the Visually Impaired." Nancy Simmons from Low Vision Solutions talks about aids for daily activities, including magnifiers, electronic equipment, and closed-circuit TV. Free. Meets 2-2:30 p.m. in Botsford General Hospital's Zieger Center, Community Room. Reservations necessary. Call (248) 471-8020.

MOTHER POSTPARTUM SUPPORT

The Marian Women's Center at St. Mary Hospital will offer a mother-baby support group from 10-11 a.m. Mothers and their babies are invited to attend this free support group that provides information and emotional support for new moms. Call (734)

REAST CANCER SUPPORT GROUP

St. Mary Hospital's Marian Women's Center offers a free breast cancer support group that provides

women the opportunity to share experiences and discuss subjects of mutual concern relating to breast cancer. Meets 7-8:30 p.m. the second Tues-day of each month in West Addition B. Registration is required. Call (734) 655-1100.

MEDICAL DATEBOOK

St. Mary Hospital will offer a course on Basic Life Support for Healthcare Providers from 7-10 p.m. on Saturday in the auditorium. Fee, \$25. Register at (734) 655-8940.

WED, AUG 12

DIABETES SUPPORT GROU

Join other adults with diabetes and family mem bers to ask questions and share problems at the St. Mary Hospital diabetes support group meeting from 7-8:30 p.m. in the Hospital Auditorium near the Five Mile entrance. Free. No registration.

Bone-density screening identifies individuals at risk for developing osteoporosis. Within minutes, bone-density results are reported and interpreted Cost: \$10 (OHA \$5). Free to authorized Head Start and Oakwood Healthcare Plan members. Oakwood Healthcare Center, 37650 Professional Center Drive. Call 800-543-WELL.

THUR, AUG 13

A self-help group designed to bring together persons living with cancer. A nurse facilitator provides opportunities for all to share their mutual concerns. Group meets in the Medical Office Building and is free of charge. Call 458-3311.

TOPS Club (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets from 9:15-10:30 a.m. every Thursday at Church of the Holy Spirit, Newburgh north of Joy in Livonia. For more information please call Elsie at (734) 522-

PRE MARITAL COUNSELING CLASS

The Marian Women's Center at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will offer a premarital counseling class from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Pavilion Conference Room A. Those who wish to marry in Michigan are required to receive information about sexually transmitted diseases such as HIV/AIDS before applying for a marriage license. Upon completion of the class, each person will receive the certificate necessary to obtain a marriage license. Certificates are valid for 60 days. Call (734) 655-1100.

BUSINESS NEWSMAKERS



Loan Officer

Lynn Ross has been appointed loan officer at the Livonia branch of Ross Mortgage Corporation. She will concentrate

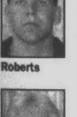
on loan origination in the Wayne County area for new home purchases, refinances, investment properties, new construction and home equity loans.

Governor's Award

Michael Wojcik of Livonia, owner of Wayne Bolt & Nut Co., was recently honored for his company's 40-year history of exemplary commitment to the Detroit community and for outstanding contributions to the state's economic strength and vitality. Wayne Bolt & Nut distributes fastener products in the United States, Canada and Mex-

Tennyson Chevrolet

Mark Roberts of Westland has joined Tennyson Chevrolet in Livonia as the new sales consultant. His responsibilities include accounting, management and customer service. He



enjoys golfing, softball and horse Bill McDaniel joins the dealership as a salesman. He has many years of dealer-

ship experience. He enjoys auto racing, driving jet funny cars, and is the past president of Fighting Irish Racing

Certified Planner

Bruce Thompson of Westland recently passed his professional certification examination and is now a member of the American Institute of Certified Planners. He is currently employed in the department of planning for the city of West-

Highway builder

Larry A. Cooper recently joined Orchard, Hiltz & McCliment, Inc., a consulting engineering firm in Livonia, as transportation group manager. He will direct the resources of a 16-person staff of highway and bridge engineers and techni-

Cooper has worked for the Michigan Department of Transportation and is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and the National and Michigan Societies of Profession-

al Engineers.

Child-care award

Karen Egan of Livonia recently received a Governor's Quality Care Award for her home-based children's daycare center "Early Adventures."

Egan was one of 37 winners announced at a gala event in East Lansing to honor Michigan's outstanding care providers. The winners were chosen from nearly 1,000 nominees in five categories: adult foster-care homes, child-care centers, daycare homes, nursing homes and homes for the aged.

The event was sponsored in conjunction with the Department of Consumer & Industry Services, which licenses and regulates more than 22,000 such

The Big Idea

Suzanne Gosset of Westland



has joined The Big Idea, an advertising trade publication, as an account manager. Her experience includes working

as an independent contractor Chrysler Corp. and as an account representative for Laurel Manor Banquet and Conference Center.

Law firm shareholder

Howard and Howard Attorneys, P.C. announced that Patrick M. McCarthy is a shareholder in the firm. McCarthy specializes in complex commercial litigation and intellectual property litigation in the firm's Bloomfield Hills office.

McCarthy received a B.A. degree with honors from Michigan State University and a J.D. degree, magna cum laude, from the University of Detroit Mercy School of Law

McCarthy lives Plymouth and is chairman of the Plymouth Township Zoning Board of Appeals.

Branch manager

Robin Koelbel will oversee a full range of financial services as the new Livonia branch manager for the Dearborn Federal Credit Union. She was previously branch manager at the credit union's Oakwood/Southfield location in Dearborn.

WSU Awards

Two Wayne State University faculty members, Gregory Auner of Livonia and Patrick Woster of Canton, recently were awarded Career Development Chair Awards by the university. Auner, an associate professor

in the electrical and computer

establish a "smart sensors research center at WSU, which resulted in a \$1 million research grant from the U.S. Department of Energy and support from the National Science Foundation. Woster, an associate professor in the mechanical engineering

engineering department, helped

department, is known for his research into acoustics and noise control. His research has resulted in support from government agencies and major corporations.

Young president

Mark Lichtman, president and CEO of Livonia-based Zenaly was accepted in the Michigan East Chapter of the Young Presidents Organization. The

YPO is a privately organized, not-forprofit executive education organization with more than 8,000 members worldwide. Members must be under age 44 and exhibit leadership qualities and a high degree of integrity in personal and business affairs.

Outstanding engineer

Albert (Chun-Yen) Hsu of Canton has been selected by the Society of Manufacturing Engineers as a Dell K. Allen Outstanding Young Manufacturing Engineer of 1998

Hsu is a manufacturing systems engineer and project leader at AJILON, Inc. in Troy and a developer of a CAD/CAM manufacturing information documentation system. He is currently on assignment at Visteon Automotive Systems.

Hsu received his bachelor's degree from Taiwan National Tsing Hua University, his master's degree from Pennsylvania State University, and his doctorate from Iowa State University.

The SME names the Outstanding Young Manufacturing Engineers Awards in honor of an SME member who is considered a role model for young engineers.

Account executive Darlene Westfall of Livonia



recently joined Monitor Sugar Company in Bay City as an account executive. She will be responsible for sales to retail, food service and industrial food compa-

nies in eastern Michigan and Ohio. She graduated from Michigan State University with a bachelor of science degree in retailing business,



Baseball Hall of Fame announcer

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Medicare Blue Free Educational Seminars

Livonia

Wednesday, August 12 Wednesday, August 26 2 p.m. at Bill Knapp's 16995 S. Laurel Park Dr.

Thursday, August 20 9 a.m. at Bakers Square 29622 Seven Mile Rd.

Plymouth

Friday, August 14 Friday, August 28 2 p.m. at Bill Knapp's 40900 Ann Arbor Rd.

South Livonia Wednesday, August 19 2 p.m. at Bill Knapp's 32955 Plymouth Rd.

Westland

Friday, August 21 2 p.m. at Bill Knapp's 36601 Warren Ave.

Senior Day at the State Fair Monday, August 31 Michigan State Fairgrounds, Detroit



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MB98-101

Couple finds fine investment data online



WENDLAND

tradition. After breakfast, while their two kids watch the Rose Bowl parade on television, the couple sit down at the kitchen table over coffee and make a list of goals for

the new year.

"You could call them resolutions," says the 34-year-old engineer,

we prefer goals. We've been married 10 years now and we are both very busy. People laugh at us because we both carry around these Franklin Planners, but we've learned that if you don't write something down, it gets lost. So we discuss and write down our goals every year. Then we prioritize them and do our best to reach them during the year."

In 1988, when the Bartons started the tradition, their top goal was a new house. It was the same goal in 1989, 1990 and 1992. In 1993, they moved into a new colonial in a nice suburb in Western Wayne County (they don't want their city publicized). In 1994, their No. 1 goal was furniture for the new house. In 1995, the Bartons set a goal to become financially independent

ed and his wife, by the time Ted turned 45.

Lynne, have a "That meant we had to learn to save
New Year's Day and invest wisely," he said. "But neither and invest wisely," he said. "But neither one of us knew beans about the stock market or investing. I had a 401(k) at work, Lynne contributed to an IRA at her job, but all our energies up to then had been concentrated in getting out of debt, paying bills and buying the

Ted earns about \$65,000 a year from his job. Lynne gets about \$32,000 as a buyer for a large retail chain. They had about \$6,000 in a savings account that they decided to invest and they budgeted \$800 a month as a continuing investment. But where to learn?

"We met with a couple of brokers and financial planners, but they basically talked in circles," Barton recounts. "We figured, Why pay them to take care of our money when we should be taking care of it ourselves?' So I turned to the computer and did a search one night on personal investing. That led me to a site on the Internet called Motley Fool."

Motley Fool (www.fool.com) bills itself as an online financial forum for the individual investor and it is an immensely popular site that attracts both novice investors and Wall Street veterans. "I think its better than a college economics class," says Barton.

There are all sorts of tips and sug-

gestions about money and the economy and how to use them both when invest-ing. When I first got online, I probably spent two weeks reading everything I could find on the site and then I started going through the message boards where individual people write in tips and stuff. I asked a few questions, got answers and started to understand things. It was all very laid back."

The first thing Barton learned was to increase his contributions to his company's 401(k), up to the maximum rate. "They have this little guide on Motley Fool for getting ready to invest and it showed how investing tax-deferred in a 401(k) is the best single way to accumulate a big nest egg. Lynne did the same with her IRA."

Next, the Bartons went shopping for a discount broker, following advice from other people online to stay clear of the full service brokers if they wanted to save money. They used e-mail to request information from a dozen or so discount brokers they found online, made a few phone calls and used more e-mail to sort out the field before finally settling on the company who, for low fees, would execute the trades the Bar-

"The big factor in choosing the broker we eventually went with was that they let me do my trades right over my computer," Barton explains. "They sent me special software and because I was doing all the work, they even discounted their regular discount fee.

Barton studied several investment strategies before settling on a plan called the Dow Dividend Approach, in which he took the initial \$6,000 investment stake and divided it into four stocks carefully chosen from information found on Motley Fool and other Internet financial sites.

"In about a year and a half, our initial \$6,000 has increased in value to over \$20,000," Barton says. "The monthly amounts we've budgeted has given us close to another \$20,000. I think that's pretty impressive after about 18 months. I'm learning more and more every time I go online. I can't tell you how many great sites there are out there."

One site Barton particularly recommends is the Trader's Financial Resource Guide (www.stocks.com), a Web site maintained by a Pennsylvania investor named Jack Beausang, a veteran institutional broker and a stock trader who maintains an extremely detailed list of links to various online sites geared towards personal investing.

"Our family is more secure financially because of the information I've found from the Internet," says Barton. "I can't

think of any better testimonial t

I have collected several dozen excellent online sites devoted to growing your savings ... too many to list here. The easiest way to find them is to visit to a special bookmark page set-up by my book publisher, the Zondervan Publishing House.

http://www.zondervan.com/guide/index.htm and look under Financial Investing and you'll get a page full of excellent

Meantime, from 4-6 p.m. next Sunday, Aug. 9, I'll be doing the PC Talk-Radio show for WXYT from the Inca Computer Builder store on Michigan Avenue in Dearborn.

On Aug. 22, I'll be broadcasting live from the Café Domain, the next generation Internet coffee house and business center at the corner of Washington and Fourth in Royal Oak.

I'd love to meet you in person ... so stop by and join the fun.

Mike Wendland covers the Internet for NBC-TV Newschannel stations across the country and can be seen locally on WDIV-TV4, Detroit. His "PC Talk" radioshow airs Saturday and Sunday afternoons on WXYT-Radio AM1270 and he is the author of a series of Internet.

BUSINESS MARKETPLACE

Employees get ownership

:Ferreligas employees across the country will soon become owners of the company, Michael LaBuda, district manager, announced recently.

Dan Sheldon, president and chief executive office of the Canton-based company, told employees they will acquire majority ownership of the company from Ferrellgas Chairman James E. Ferrell through a federally qualified employee stock ownership plan.

The remaining equity of the company is owned by public unit holders and will continue to trade on the New York Stock Exchange.

FCI Automotive

FCI Automotive has received QS-9000 compliance certification for all the company's North American manufacturing facilities, which are located in Boyne City and Westland, Mich; Brecksville, Ohio; and Markham, Ontario, Canada.

Framatome Connectors International, headquartered in Paris, La Defense, France, is the world's third largest producer of connectors and interconnection systems with total 1997 sales of \$1 billion.

FCI Automotive supplies terminals, connector systems and insert-molded products for nearly any application to the global automotive market, with 14 manufacturing locations and close to 2,000 employees around the world.

Developed by the Big Three, QS-9000 is a supplement to the ISO 9001 quality standard enacted by the International Organization of Standardization. FCI Automotive began work on QS-9000 compliance two years ago and is currently seeking TS-9000 compliance.

Employment market

Although the U.S. unemployment rate edged up in June, chiefly due to the General Motors strike and Asia's economic woes, "the employment market

remains extremely tight and job growth continued with 205,000 new jobs created nationally last month," said Loraine Stover, branch manager of Snelling Personnel Services in Livonia.

Stover said the unemployment rate in June was well below the 5 percent rate (seasonally adjusted) of a year ago. "There are more jobs available here than qualified individuals to fill

Happy anniversary

Gage Marketing in Plymouth, celebrated 40 years of being a major community-based business Friday, Aug. 7.

William C. Scott opened Distribution Services Inc. in 1958 to manage Ford's massive marketing program to more than 5,600 dealers. The company moved into the then-vacated Daisy Air Rifle building in 1964. In 1967, the company name was changed to Adistra Corp. Adistra became part of Gage Marketing Group out of Minneapolis in 1991.





BUSINESS CALENDAR

WED, AUG. 12 **BUSINESS NETWORK**

The Laurel Park Chapter will hold it regular meeting 7-8:30 a.m. at Richards Restaurant,

Plymouth Road and Newburgh. Call (734) 397-9939.

THURS, AUG. 13 WOMEN'S GOLF OUTING The National Association of

Career Women-Metro Detroit

Chapter will sponsor a golf outing at Copper Creek Golf Course in Farmington Hills beginning with a luncheon at 11:30 a.m. The nine-hole golf scramble begins at 1:30 p.m. The cost is \$40 for lunch and golf; \$15 for just lunch. For reservations or information call (248) 851-8130.



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Love and revenge: Raymond G. Roberts sings the lead tenor role in "Carmen" Aug. 28 at the Henry Ford Centennial Library in Dearborn.

Friends bring love and passion to stage, audience

aymond G. Roberts finds language the most challenging part of singing the lead tenor part in "Carmen." The 37-year old Redford resident struggles not with portraying an obsessive love for Carmen that eventually leads him to kill her, but with the French in Bizet's romantic, but tragic opera.

Roberts sings the role of Don Jose, the soldier brought to ruin by his passion for the gypsy girl, in a concert version presented by the Friends of the Opera of Michigan Aug. 28 at the Henry Ford Centennial Library in Dearborn. Roberts began rehearsing with Dorothy Duensing, (Carmen) and the rest of the cast members in June.

"It's more the language than anything else," said Roberts. "I prefer to sing in English.'

Language is never a barrier in opera because the drama of the music

Good music

"Opera is good music, nice to listen to," said Roberts. "Opera plots aren't that heavy. It's the music you listen to. You listen to

the music and

then you feel

what they're

Roberts, who

began singing

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"Carmen"

WHAT: The Friends of the Opera of Michigan celebrate their 10th anniversary with this romantic opera by Bizet, An Afterglow with wine and cheese follows. WHEN: 7:30

WHERE: Henry Ford Centennial Library, 16301 Michigan Avenue,

p.m. Friday, Aug.

Dearborn. **COST:** Tickets are \$15, \$12 seniors/students and available by calling (313) 582-0997 or (313) 943-2330.

ALSO OF

NOTE: Raymond G. Roberts performs 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 20, with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra and Verdi Opera Theatre Company of Michigan at the Italian American Club in Livonia. Tickets are \$15. The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra's 1998-99 season begins Saturday, Oct. 17, call (734) 451-2112 for inforsinging.' To encourage an appreciation for opera, Roberts played a portion of a cassette recording his role as Rudolfo in the Piccolo Opera Company's pro-duction of "La Boheme" in

his students earlier this year. "I think if they're exposed to opera, they

Macon, Ga., for

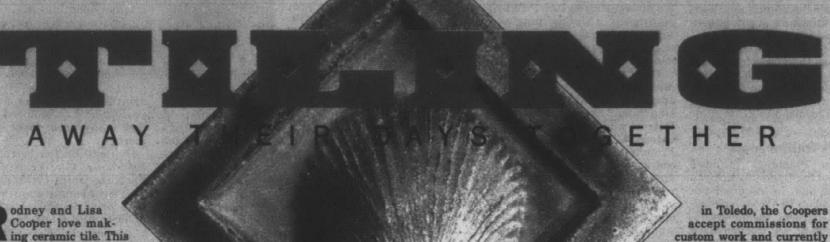
like it," said Roberts, "and mation. . 'Les Miserables' and 'Phantom of the Opera' have done a lot for opera.

But even more important to exposing them to opera, we need to give them the chance to perform it. Also musicals are a good step toward opera."

Discovering opera

Roberts grew up in Livonia listening to country music so it wasn't as if he'd heard opera from an early age. Even after performing opera for the first time while a student at Albion College, Roberts never thought seriously about singing the role of The Duke in "Rigoletto." It wasn't until after he received a bachelor of music degree and was teaching school in Nebraska that Roberts apprenticed with the Des Moines Opera Company.

Please see FRIENDS, C2



ing ceramic tile. This time-honored craft gives them a chance to spend time together.

During the day Rodney sets up web sites for Chrysler at Ross Roy Communication in Bloomfield Hills, and Lisa consults on projects at EDS in South-

Married five years ago in October, they became interested in architectural tiles after buy ing a 1939 bungalow in Livonia's Old Rosedale Gardens. An appreciation for Pewabic tiles and the Arts and Crafts movement led them to take classes at Pewabic Pottery to learn more about crafting tiles for their home. The Coopers, along with more than 60 artists from Seattle to Boston, will sell their tiles at Pewabic Pottery's Antique and Contemporary Art Tile Fair Aug. 16. "Tile making is really important because our jobs keep us sepa-

rate," said Lisa, 31. "We really enjoy it. It keeps us happy all around." "It's a good way to be together and share," added Rodney, 35.

The Coopers exhibited in the first Pewabic tile fair three years ago. The

show was in conjunction with a symposium held by the Tile Heritage Foundation, a nonprofit organization dedicated to promoting an awareness and appreciation for the history and preservation of ceramic surfaces in the

Among the items the Coopers will sell Aug. 16 are iris and sea shell tiles, a cafe-style table for indoors or outdoors, and ceramic flowers which were best

sellers at Art in the Park in Plymouth in July. Rodney grew up in Toledo and has bachelor and master degrees in visual communications from Bowling Green State University in Ohio. He's always

had an interest in art and design and worked in the graphic arts field in Ohio before moving to Michigan. Both he and Lisa are inspired by the wooded setting of Old Rosedale Gardens.

He's currently making prelimiry sketches for a bear who's just caught lunch out of a river. Lisa is carving clay for a mold featuring a porcupine. They're also working on a ceramic sign to be placed on the brick pillars leading into their subdivision.

The thing with ceramics is the options are endless," said Lisa, who graduated with a business degree from the University of tling on one particular idea at a

Rodney and Lisa have yet to find time to handcraft ceramic surfaces for their kitchen since starting KOP (pronounced cope), a custom handcrafted tile business, in 1994. In addition to selling tiles at Architectural Artifacts

furniture." **Kathy Rae**

Kathy Rae, an antique dealer from Bloomfield Hills who will sell vintage tiles from the 1880s to 1950s at the fair, says tiles have grown in popularity in the last few years, not only as framed art, but decorative surfaces for furniture. She retrieves antique tiles from Victorian homes about to be demolished. Tiles were at the peak of their popularity during the Victorian period in America. Tile stoves, friezes, and surrounds for fireplaces decorated many homes built in Grosse Pointe and Indian Village earlier this century.

"Arts and Crafts is very popular but Victorian was the height of tiles," said Rae. "In England, they tiled everything. In hospitals, it was the walls, the

floors, for sanitary reasons because it can be washed down so

According to Rae, Art Noveau tiles are gaining respect for their floral themes. But tiles of all designs can be found in homes and businesses today including the 55 tiles above the food court at Somerset Mall in Troy.

"A lot of people install them in contemporary homes," said Rae.

"We're having a big revival of tiles. A lot of architects and builders are using them. Tiles are as big now as during the Arts and Crafts movement."

Livonia tile makers Nancy Guido and Diane Dunn will join the Coopers and Rae for the Aug. 16 fair presented by Pewabic Pottery. Other artists include Deborah Hecht and Sarah Frank of Bloomfield Hills; Elaine Goldman and Debbie Liberman, Southfield; Dianne Stewart, Troy; and numer-

Please see TILING, C2

Antique and Contemporary Art Tile Fair

are creating tiles in an acorn

and oak leaf design for a kitchen in an 1890 Toledo home,

and a Scandinavian design of a deer

for a backsplash in a Livonia kitchen.
"Tile is coming back but in no particular style," said Lisa. "I think people have an

appreciation for that type of surface, and there are a lot of do-it-yourselfers who can create some-

thing unique for their home with our help. Spending weekends together at romantic Bed n' Breakfasts in Michigan, and antiquing are also favorite

pastimes. They recently returned from a vacation in Allen

near the Irish Hills area where they visited several antique

"We look for antiques we can incorporate with our tile," said Lisa. "Our interest really lies in combining tile with iron work and

WHAT: Pewabic Pottery presents its third annual sale of handcrafted art tiles by more than 60 artists from across the country. In addition to the tiles, tables, trivets, frames, and a variety of items will be on hand along with free antique tile appraisals, installation demonstrations for the setting of tile tables, back splashes and floors, and a silent auction to benefit Pewabic's education and historic programs.

WHEN: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sur day, Aug. 16.

WHERE: Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lake Shore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms. For information, call Pewabic Pottery, (313) 822-0954

COST: Admission \$5.

AT THE GALLERY

Pewabic Pottery.

Sharing time: Rodney and

Lisa Cooper created this tile

table for a show sponsored by

It may be endearingly loony, but collectors simply call it "Art"

At any moment, you expect the sound of carrot-chomping, and a lovable, cocky white-tail rabbit to pop up from beneath the polished hardwood floors at the austere Park West Gallery.

With a casual disdain of James Dean and the cool appeal of a perturbed rock star, you expect that wascally wabbit to look around at the paintings of Renoir, Monet and Miro and pronounce the three most recognizable words in the Looney Tune lexicon: "What's up, doc?"

But even Bugs Bunny's cool defiance would melt just thinking about the emergence of animation as a collectible, perhaps the definitive American fine art.

The recently opened exhibit of animated art at Park West in Southfield offers a compelling case that Bugs and his loony colleagues Daffy, Porky, Wile E. Coyote, Road Runner, Pepe LePew, Sylvester and Tweedy aren't just satirical products of their smart-aleck cre-

Rather, perhaps the wacky world of these all-too-human cartoons reflects a universe of symbolic truths about our own wacky world.

If pop art raised awareness of the relationship between advertising images and art, then animation art slam dunks any vestiges between amusement and "serious art."

American art form

Like many of his colleagues, Park West Gallery owner Albert Scaglione wasn't convinced that the artistry of

WHAT: "Animation Art Exhibit," featuring Academy Award-winning artist Chuck Jones WHEN: Through Thursday, Sept. 3
WHERE: Park West Gallery, 29469 Northwestern Highway, Southfield HOURS: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday-Sunday. For infor mation, call (248) 354-2343 or (800) 521-9654.

Characters Chuck Jones helped to create:

8 Bugs Bunny 8 Daffy Duck & Porky Pig

Characters created by Chuck Jones:

8 Pope Le Pew 8 Michigan J. Frog

E Private SNAFU E Hubie & Bertie

animation was on the level of collectible paintings and sculptures.

"I did my research," said Scaglione, who noted that he conducted an informal survey of collectors at auctions around the country and aboard cruise ships where Park West coordinates the bidding on pieces of fine art.

With the prodding of his son, Marc Scaglione, merchandise manager at Park West, the elder Scaglione became

"Not only is there a market for animated art, but I place this (art) on the level with jazz and the Broadway musical as a purely American art form," said the elder Scaglione.



Wascally wabblt: A confused Elmer Fudd, center, struggles to figure out who's who in Chuck Jones' handpainted limited edition cel, "Identity Cwisis." By the way, that's Bugs Bunny on the left and Daffy Duck on the right.

Today, outside of Disney and Warner merchandise stores, Park West is the largest animator art-seller in the world. Last year, they reported sales of about \$10 million.

Park West's exhibit, curated by the younger Scaglione, features the work of Chuck Jones, one of the most distinguished and influential animators from what is considered the Golden Age of Animation, the mid 1940s to the early

Jones' animation and directing work on Looney Tunes cartoons, and MGM classics such as "How the Grinch Stole Christmas" and "Horton Hears a Who," earned him two Academy Awards, and honorary degrees from the American Film Institute and the Directors Guild of America Life Membership Award.

Filmmakers Steven Spielberg and George Lucas have claimed that Jones has been a major influence on their filmmaking.

At 85, Jones continues to draw and paint from his home in southern California. He sends autographed drawings to children who have written to him in search of a word from Bugs or the other

Looney Tunes The wit behind that sharp-tongued hare has hardly diminished.

Please see LOONY, C2

Friends from page C1

Shortly thereafter, he decided to study for a master of music degree in vocal performance at the University of Michigan.

Roberts has performed with the Detroit Symphony Chorale, Midland Symphony, Ft. Wayne Philharmonic and the Michigan Opera Theatre's community program. His first Friends of the Opera of Michigan production was nearly three years ago. Various productions around town keep him busy singing

On Sept. 20, Roberts will join the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra and Verdi Opera Theatre Company of Michigan for a concert at the Italian American Club in Livonia.

Opera's Italian roots

Enrica Piccirilli founded Friends of the Opera of Michigan 10 years ago, in honor of her father Fausto Di Vico to give talent, like Roberts, the opportunity to perform. Di Vico belonged to a similar opera organization in Italy.

"My father was always the one who was behind me to sing opera," said Piccirilli. "When he died I wanted to keep a part of what he loved alive.'

Born and raised in Italy, Piccirilli became familiar with the music of Puccini at an early age. She studied voice at the G. Rossini Conservatory of Music in Pesaro and sang opera in Italy

Tiling from page C1

ous exhibitors from Royal Oak.

Founded in 1903 at the height

of the Arts and Crafts movement

by Mary Chase Perry Stratton

and Horace Caulkins, Pewabic

Pottery offers classes, lectures,

workshops, tours, exhibits, and

the production of handcrafted

vessels and architectural tile for

public and private installations.

Located on East Jefferson across

from Waterworks Park east of

Historic beginnings

before marrying and moving to Michigan 30 years ago. On a two week trip to visit her mother in Italy in late July, there were people who still remembered hearing her sing

"I think, it's just Italy that attracted me to opera," said Piccirilli, a Dearborn resident. "I grew up hearing women singing while they're doing their chores. We always sing in Italy. It's like getting up in the morning and saying your prayers. You get up in the morning, say your prayers and start singing

The Friends of the Opera of Michigan produce seven to eight operas a year primarily in the Dearborn area but also in Detroit and Warren. Piccirilli selected "Carmen" for the Friends of the Opera's summer concert because of the story line and the fact that the weather is

"It's an appropriate piece, a story of the passion and love this woman has, and summer is a time for this," said Piccirilli. "Carmen is all about love, passion and revenge.'

Quinto Milito sings the part of Escamillo, the toreador who takes the place of Don Jose in Carmen's heart. Milito made his singing debut at the Spoleto Festival in Italy after graduating from G. Rossini Conservatory of Music in Pesaro. He's appeared as Tonio and Silvio with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in

created installations for Christ

Church at Cranbrook, Holy

Redeemer, Detroit's Guardian

Building, Scott Fountain on

Belle Isle, the People Mover sta-

tions, the National Shrine of the

Immaculate Conception in

Washington, D.C., Nebraska

State Capitol and the New York

Metro Transit Authority's Her-

ald Square.

Leoncavallo's "I Pagliacci." He also performed in "The Three Baritones" with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra at Orchestra Hall in November, and with Kessler and the Redford Civic Symphony in June. He is artistic director of the Friends of the Opera of Michigan.

We mainly produce new work by unknown composers to give local people the chance to perform and the audience the chance to hear little known music," said Milito.

Soprano Dina Kessler will sing the role of Micaela, Don Jose's childhood sweetheart, in "Carmen." She sang music from "Showboat" with the Redford Civic Symphony at a music in the park series June 30. Kessler also sang the role of Violetta in "La Traviata" with the Friends of the Opera in March. She earned a master of music degree from Bowling Green State University in Ohio and a bachelor of music from Western Michigan University. Kessler sang the lead role in "Little Red Riding Hood" with the Michigan Opera Theatre's touring program and Papagena in Toledo Opera's Mainstage production of "The Magic Flute

If you have an interesting idea for a story involving the performing or visual arts, call arts reporter Linda Ann Chomin at (734) 953-2145.

afford handmade tile," said

Pewabic development director

Sandra Koukoulis, "but today,

nationally, tile has grown; it's

huge. The fair is a great way for

people to see as much tile as pos-

sible. It's endless what you can

do with tile, the styles and the

subject matter. It's collectible,

functional, and can be used for

murals, back splashes, tables.

It's not only something you put



Serious cartooning: Marc Scaglione (left) convinced his father, Albert Scaglione, to exhibit the works of legendary animators, including Chuck Jones, creator of some of the most endearing cartoon characters in American pop culture.

from page C1

"We like to say, 'French Impression started as an art and became a business, and animation started as a business and became an art," said Jones.

The bottom line: Humor

In exhibits adjacent to Jones' series of oil paintings, handpainted cels, and drawings, hang the work of notable animators Friz Freleng and Robert McKim-

Jones, Freleng, McKimson along with Tex Avery and Bob Clampett - working in the Warner Brothers Studios - collaborated in inventing Looney Tunes, a stable of some of the most familiar cartoon characters in American movie history. The creative team oversaw the stories, animation, production and editing of hundreds of classic cartoons

In the early years of animation, Disney Studios focused on full-length animated features, such as "Steamboat Willie." "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," "Pinocchio," and "Fan-

Whereas Disney pushed the medium, the artists at Warner Brothers were pushing their own humor, creating cartoons shorts, said Jones, where the only standard was that they had to be funny to the creators.

Because of tight budgets, the animators at Warner Brothers ground out an assembly line of characters and short-films,

of the handpainted limited edition cels signed by Chuck Jones on display at Park West Gallery.

Animation

art: "Iced

Tease" is one

which ran prior to the main attraction in movie theaters.

"We made cartoons for ourselves," said Jones. "All of us grew up during the Depression. We were just trying to make people laugh.

Along the way, however, they with animators at Disney and Hanna-Barbera - created an art form that as much as any incorporates distinctive American values of technology and pure escapism.

Not so loony

Like all animators, Jones pays homage to Disney for pushing an art form that goes to the other side of make-believe to create reality from the Celluloid stardust of human emotion

With the international success of Disney's "The Lion King, prime-time acceptance of "The Simpsons" and the appeal of the Cartoon Network, even Walt Disney might be surprised at how pervasive animation has

become. Perhaps it all seems a little wisdom worth collecting.

loony. But who's to say? We live in an age where people believe "if it's on TV, it must be true."

In animation art, reality is not only suspended, it's obliterated. Yet the world of Bugs Bunny and his wacky friends isn't all slapstick.

"We found it much easier to humanize animals than to

humanize humans," said Jones. Who else but Bugs Bunny and his puppeteer Jones could break the elitist barriers of the art world? Remember: this was the same team, along with Elmer Fudd who made Wagner's "Der Ring Des Nibelungen" accessible in their breakthrough, "What's Opera, Doc?"

That 1957 film was the first animated short subject inducted into the National Film Registry.

Maybe animation art isn't so loony, after all. "What's up, doc?" just might be more of a rhetorical reminder that adults take the world much too seriously.

And that just might be a bit of



'Chicago' coming to Fisher

"There was a period during the on the floor.

downtown Detroit, Pewabic has Depression when people couldn't

The national touring company of the Broadway hit "Chicago the 'Musical" arrives at Detroit's Fisher Theatre on Tuesday, Sept. 22, for a three-week limited engagement. Tickets are now on sale at the Eisher Theater Box Office and all Ticketmaster

Bobbie and with choreography by Ann Reinking in the style of Bob Fosse, "Chicago" won six 1997 Tony Awards including Best Musical Revival, Best Direction of a Musical and Best Choreography.

"Chicago - the Musical," performances begin Sept. 22 and Under the direction of Walter run through Oct. 11 at the Fisher Performances are 8 n m Tuesday through Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Sunday evenings and Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2

> Tickets are \$62-\$35. To charge by phone call (248)64506666







With Your Friends Good 'Ole Days August 7-16 • 98¢ Bowling 98¢ Shoe Rental* 98¢ Hot Dog* 75¢ Soft Drink* * You must participate in bowling to be eligible for these specials. Return to the Good 'Ole Days at these locations: **CENTURY BOWL** SUPER BOWL **SKORE LANES** 7345 Highland Road 45100 Ford Road 22255 Ecorse Road Waterford Canton Taylor (734) 459-6070 (248) 666-4700 (313) 291-6220 **MERRI-BOWL PLUM HOLLOW TROY LANES** 30950 Five Mile Road 21900 W. Nine Mile 1950 E. Square Lake Rd. Livonia Southfield Troy (734) 427-2900 (248) 353-6540 (248) 879-8700

Call the bowling center for times and lane availability.

AFRICAN Celebra music a World F theme. ceremon 14. Hou Saturda Charles African Warren downto 5800. **NOVI ART** 4th ann

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Gallery exhibits, art shows, classical concerts

MAKING CONTACT: Please submit items for publication to Frank Provenzano, The Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009 or fax (248) 644-1314

ARTS & CRAFTS, CULTURAL FESTIVAL

AFRICAN WORLD FESTIVAL Celebration of history, food and music at 16th Annual African World Festival. This year's

theme, "Africa In You." Opening ceremony, 5-11 p.m. Friday, Aug. 14. Hours: 12:30-11 p.m. Saturday & Sunday, Aug. 15-16. Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History, 315 E. Warren Ave., and Hart Plaza, downtown, Detroit; (313) 494-5800.

NOVI ART FESTIVAL

4th annual show features international and Michigan artists, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday & Sunday, August 15-16, Novi Town Center, I-275 and I-96. Admission free; (248) 347-3830.

FRANKLIN ART FAIR

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"Art on the Green," featuring 80 artists with work in various mediums. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday, Sept. 7. in downtown Franklin.

AUDITIONS CALL FOR ARTISTS

BERKLEY ART/ANTIQUES

Artists for Aug. 29-30 show. Call (248) 584-0253 or (248) 548-8881.

CALL FOR ARTISTS

"100 Creative Hands: Festival of Arts," presented by the Ladies of Gold and the Search for Life, a nonprofit organization dedicated to educating and recruiting potential bone marrow donors. Festival held Oct. 24-25 at Focus: HOPE Conference Center, 1400 Oakman Blvd., Detroit. Interested artists send a selfaddressed stamped business envelope to: "100 Creative Hands," Festival of Arts, P.O. Box 37890 Oak Park, MI 48237. Deadline: Sept. 1, 1998.

CANTON FINE ARTS EXHIBIT

Fine art works of all mediums for Canton Fine Arts Exhibit, Oct. Sept. 10. Cash prizes awarded. For information, (734) 397-6450.

CRAFTERS WANTED

Artisans and crafters for the Third Annual Craft Show sponsored by St. Stephen Parent's Guild, held Oct. 3-4, St. Stephen Church, 18800 Huron River Drive. New Boston. For information, (734) 654-8817 or (734) 753-

EXHIBITORS FOR OCT. ART FAIR

Fine artists and crafters needed for show on Saturday & Sunday. Oct. 3-4 at St. George Cultural Hall, Maple Rd. at John R, Troy. For information; (248) 932-5636.

LONE MEADOW CRAFT SHOW

New crafters needed fro 16th anniversary "Long Meadow School Country Craft Show," Saturday, Oct. 17. For application (248) 651-6964 or (248) 375-0652.

MICHIGAN THEATRE & DANCE TROUPE

Open auditions through August. Dancers 16 years old and older. Auditions by appointment on Saturdays beginning at 2 p.m.; (248) 552-5001.

TROY COMMUNITY CHORUS Seeks a chorus director for its new season beginning in September. Candidates must be

available for Tuesday evening rehearsals 7:30-9:30 p.m. Candidates should send their resume and salary requirements to the chorus, P.O. Box 165, Troy, MI 48099. (248) 879-0138.

CAMPS

CREATIVE ARTS CENTER

"Confetti Camp," a multicultural camp based on learning about the arts and traditions of various cultures, varied ethnic backgrounds. Camp runs through Aug. 14. 47 Williams Street, Pontiac; (248) 333-7849.

JINGLE BEL, INC.

Summer Stock Camp: ages 7-12 - Aug. 10-13; Short Circuit Mini-Camp: ages 3-7 - Aug. 10-13. Art camp: ages 3-12 - Aug. 10. For information, (248) 375-9027. SOUTHFIELD CENTRE FOR THE

Summer theater, music and visual arts classes. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mondays-Fridays. 24350 Southfield Road. To register and for information on times of camps, (248) 354-4224.



Featured artist: Kathy Phillips of West Bloomfield is among the artists from Michigan, 40 states and 10 foreign countries, exhibiting works 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Aug. 15-16 at the Fourth Annual Novi Art Festival in the parking fields of the Novi Town Center, I-275 at I-96. The festival features live music daily, admission is free. Call (248) 347-3830 for more information.

CHOIR

POLISH UNIVERSITY CHOIR

Choir of the Catholic University of Lublin, Poland performs at Orchard Lake Schools 1 & 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 6. 3535 Indian Trail, Orchard Lake; (248) 682-1885

> CLASSES & WORKSHOPS

ANN ARBOR ART CENTER

Summer classes, including watercolor, collage, weaving, bead stringing, photography and stained glass. 117 W. Liberty, downtown Ann Arbor; (313) 994-8004, ext. 113. BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART

CENTER

Summer classes include drawing, painting, floral still life. Formerly known as the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham; (248) 644-0866

CREATIVE ARTS CENTER OF PONTIAC

Summer classes, including drawing, sculpture and painting. Children's classes included drawing and cartooning, painting, mask-making, arts and crafts and printmaking. Teen and adult classes include beaded jewelry, ceramics, photography, Chinese brush painting and blues guitar. 47 Williams Street, Pontiac; (248) 333-7849.

D & M STUDIO'S SUMMER ART CAMP

This year's theme, "North to Alaska." Explore Alaskan Territory through drawings, paintings, paper mache, ceramics and more. Camp runs through Aug. 14. All classes at Once Upon an Easel, 8691 N. Lilley Road, Canton; (734) 453-3710.

GETTY MUSEUM TOUR

The Community House in Birmingham is offering a tour of the Getty Museum, located in the foothills of the Santa Monica Mountains. Tour will be held Nov. 12-16, 1998. Limited space. For information, call (248) 644-5832. JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER

"The Pleasure of Painting," demonstration and instruction by Sandra Levin. 12:30 & 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays beginning Sept. 8. Second session begins Nov. 3. Must register by Aug. 31. Fee for five-week class: \$50, 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield; (248) 661-7641

KAMMUELLER DANCE CLASSES Advanced and professional classical ballet program, 9:30 a.m. Monday-Friday; intermediate level Tuesday, Thursday & Fridays at

11:30 a.m. 5526 W. Drake, West Bloomfield; (248) 932-8699.

LONGACRE HOUSE - ART CLASSES Range of art classes, including watercolor, drawing and collecting pottery. The Longacre House of Farmington Hills, 24705 Farmington Road, between 10 Mile and 11 Mile roads. To register, (248) 477-8404.

MARCIA CLEMENT ART STUDIO Summer art classes for children,

Monday-Wednesday. Classes include drawing, acrylic painting, arts/crafts. 4417 S. Commerce Road, Commerce Township; (248) 360-1216.

PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS

Summer classes, through August 21 for children from 4 years old. Pastels Class - 1-4 p.m., through Aug. 18; fee: \$40. Watercolor Workshop - 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Fridays, through Aug. 14; fee: \$67. 407 Pine Street, downtown Rochester; (248) 651-4110.

PAINTING IN THE PARK Drawing and painting every Saturday beginning at noon. Meet at Heritage Park, Spicer House Visitor Center, on Farmington Road, just north of

10 Mile Road; Farmington Hills; (248) 661-5291.

PEWABIC POTTERY Summer classes and workshops. Class size limited to 12 students. Classes include tile making, basic ceramics, hand building, sculpture portraiture, wheel throwing, ceramics for parent and adult. Fees vary. 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit; (313) 822-0954.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL

'Summer Stuff for Kids" ages 4-14, through August - workshops in drawing, ceramics, cartooning, crafts, photography, tie-dye. Adult classes in batik, drawing, garden stepping stones, yoga, Tai 774 N. Sheldon Road Plymouth;

(734) 416-4ART.

U-M DEARBORN

Non-credit studio art classes and workshops over 14 weeks through July. Instructors include Susan Kell, Electra Stamelos, Donna Vogelheim, Grace Serra, Kitty Green, Mary Stephenson. For more information, (734) 593-5058. 4901 Evergreen Road, 1165 AB. Dearborn.

CLASSICAL/POPS/ WORLD MUSIC

DSO AT MEADOW BROOK

'Giants of Broadway," 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 9. Tickets: \$13-\$45. Meadow Brook Outdoor Theatre, Oakland University campus. Rochester: (313) 576-5111 or (248) 645-6666.

The Ensemble Kalinda, 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 13. Tickets: \$15-\$40. Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit; (313)

AFRICAN RHYTHMS FESTIVAL

FUNDRAISER

FANCLUB FOUNDATION

Featuring live music from the Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band. Sponsored by Gallery Function Art of Pontiac. 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Deck of the Roostertail Restaurant, 1 1/2 miles east of Belle Isle Bridge off Jefferson

Ave., Detroit. General admission: \$35; (248) 559-1645.

LUNCHTIME CONCERTS

SOUTHFIELD CITY CENTRE PLAZA

11:10 a.m.-1 p.m. Thursdays through Aug. 27, a variety of musical bands perform at plaza one block west of the Southfield Civic Center. For information, (248) 424-9022.

MUSEUMS

U-M MUSEUM OF ART

Through Aug. 9 - "Traditions in Clay: Chinese Ceramics from the Permanent Collection"; through Aug. 31 - "African Arts: Objects of Power, Knowledge and Mediation"; through Aug. 31 -"American Visions: 19th-century American Paintings"; through Sept. 2 - "Jim Dow: The National League Stadiums," a photography exhibit, 525 S. State Street, Ann Arbor;) 764-0395.

CRANBROOK ART MUSEUM

Through Aug. 16 - "A Loaded Brush: Recent Paintings by Nancy Brett"; through Aug. 16 -"Bound & Gagged: The Sculptural Book" through Sept. 6 -"Cranbrook Intimate Space: Photography by Gene Meadows." 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills: (248) 645-3314.

DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSEUM Through Aug. 16 - "The Scent of

Glamour," a collection of perfume bottles and atomizers; through Sept. 30 - "A Community Between Two Worlds: Arab Americans in Greater Detroit," produced by the Michigan State University Museum and the Arab Community Center for Economic & Social Services. 5401 Woodward Avenue, Detroit; (313) 833-7934

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

Through Sept. 6 - "Japanese Resist-Dyed Textiles: Yuzen and Shibori," an exhibit of Japanese textiles. Hours: 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesdays-Fridays; 11 a.m.-5 p.m. weekends. 5200 Woodward Avenue, Detroit; (313) 833-7900. HENRY FORD

MUSEUM/GREENFIELD VILLAGE

Through Sept. 30 - "Passages to Innovation," in collaboration with students from Center for Creative Studies. 20900 Oakwood Boulevard, Dearborn; (734) 271-

MUSEUM OF AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY

Through October 18 - "Detroit's Black Bottom & Paradise Valley," and "Juke Joint," 315 E. Warren Avenue, Detroit; (313) 494-5800.

SUMMER CONCERTS

MUSIC UNDER THE STARS

Livonia Parks & Rec. & Livonia Arts Commission present summer concerts every Thursday through August - 7:30 p.m., Aug. 13, "Panchito and the Mexican Fiesta Dancers," Civic Center

20, "Livonia Symphony Orchestra," Greenmead, Newburgh at 8 Mile Rd. (734) 464-2741 NARDIN PARK METHODIST

Farmington Rd.; 7:30 p.m., Aug.

Park, Five Mile Rd., east of

Every Wednesday through August 19, summer music series: August 12 - Chautauqua Express; August 19 - "An Evening with Irving Berlin." 29887 W. Eleven

Mile Road, just west of Middlebelt Road, Farmington

CARILLON RECITAL SERIES

Presented by Christ Church Cranbrook, concerts begin at 4 p.m.: Aug. 9 - White Heater Highlanders; Aug. 16 - "Still Dreamin'," carillonists Dennis Curry and Jenny King play pop tunes inspired by cruising in classic cars. 470 Church Road, Bloomfield Hills; (248) 644-5210.

VOLUNTEERS

ART & APPLES

Paint Creek Center for the Arts seeks volunteers for its annual Art & Apples Festival, Sept. 12-13 in Rochester Municipal Park. Volunteers needed 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12 & Sunday, Sept. 13. Persons interested in donating 3-4 hours can also call PCCA, (248) 651-4110.

MUSEUM DOCENTS Volunteers to conduct school

tours for grades 3-1, special preschool tours and tours to the general public and adult groups. Volunteers receive extensive training, including one-and-a-half days of class per week from September-June. For information. (313) 833-9178

EXHIBIT (OPENING)

C POP

"Dreamin'," a solo exhibit by Tyree Guyton, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 27, Hartz Bldg., 1529 Broadway, Detroit; (248) 398-9999.

GALLERY EXHIBITS (ON-GOING)

SURFACE DESIGN ASSOCIATION Through Aug. 13 - Textiles &

mixed media. Oakland County Galleria, 1200 N. Telegraph Road, Pontiac; (248) 858-0415.

COMMUNITY ARTS GALLERY

Through Aug. 14 - "B.F.A. Thesis" of Wayne State University art students. WSU campus, 150 Community Arts Bldg., Detroit; (313) 577-2423. **LEMBERG GALLERY**

Through Aug. 14 - "Summer Selections," works by Chuck Close, Ellsworth Kelly, Sol LeWitt, Stephen Magsig, Jennifer Reeves, Robert Schefman, Kiki Smith and others. 538 N. Woodward, Birmingham; (248) 642-6623.

DAVID KLEIN GALLERY

Through Aug. 15 - New paintings by William Glen Crooks and recent paintings by Lester Johnson, 163 Townsend, Birmingham; (248) 433-3700.

ROBERT KIDD GALLERY

Through Aug. 15 - New paintings by Winifred Godfrey and new sculpture by Chris Berti. Opening reception 6 p.m. Friday, July 10. 107 Townsend, Birmingham; (248) 642-3909

SYBARIS GALLERY

Through Aug. 15 - "Treasures from the Back Room: A Selection of Gallery Artists." 202 E. Third St., Royal Oak; (248) 544-3388. SOUTHFIELD CTR. FOR THE ARTS

Through Aug. 21 - Works by Fran Wokok, 24350 Southfield Road, just south of 10 Mile Road. Southfield; (248) 424-9022.

JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN MUSEUM/GALLERY

Through Aug. 23 - "Peace Through Humor: Visions of Peace From The Hands of Children." Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple, West Bloomfield; (248) 661-7641

MOORE'S GALLERY

Through Aug. 15 - "The Young African Experience," a selection of stone sculptures, clay figurines and wood carvings by apprentice artists of southern Africa. (248) 647-4662.

CHRISTIE'S

Through Aug. 20 - A celebration of the "Dream Cruise," featuring prints, posters and paintings of classic cars. 34649 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham; (248) 594-

MASTERPIECE GALLERY Through August 22 - American graffiti artist Daze. 137 W. Maple Road, Birmingham; (248) 594

LIVONIA ARTS COMMISSION Through Aug. 25 - Angela De Angelis of Bloomfield Hills. Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile Road, east of

Farmington Road; (734) 421-

7238 A.C.,T. GALLERY

Through Aug. 28 - "Freedom to-Create." 29 E. Grand River, across from the old Hudson's bldg., Detroit; (313) 831-2862. LIVONIA CITY HALL LOBBY

Through Aug. 28 - Photographer

Photographs of Bohemia. 33000

Civic Center Drive, east of Farmington Road; (734) 421-2000, ext. 351.

BORDERS IN NOVI

Bruce Janda of Livonia.

Through Aug. 29 - New work by Patrick Meyer, Eric Arcese, Suzan Benzel and Jeff Rossi, 470 N. Old Woodward Ave. Birmingham; (248) 647-0680.

thru the Lens" by Judith G. Yaker. Novi Town Center, 43075 Crescent Blvd., Novi; (248) 347-0780. THE ANDERSON GALLERY Through Aug. 31 - "Africa: The

Through Aug. 30 - "Inspirations

Art of a Continent.* 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (248) 335-4611.

ANN ARBOR ART CENTER Through Aug. 31 - "POP~ISM." an exploration of icons of popular culture, featuring Michigan artists Madeleine Barkey, Deborah Friedman and AWOL. Lecture by Prof. Richard Rubenfeld 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 4. 117 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor;

(734) 994-8004. RIANA GALLERY Through Aug. 31 - A variety of bug oriented arts. Exhibit is also ... held throughout the Royal Oak Business District in downtown. 119 S. Main, Royal Oak; (248)

HABATAT GALLERIES

546-8810.

Through Aug. 31 - Glass sculpture of Antoine Leperlier and Janusz Walentynwicz. 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (248) 333-

HERMITAGE GALLERY

Through Aug. 31 - "Santa graph on canvas. 235 Main Street, Rochester; (248) 656-8559.

LIVONIA FINE ARTS GALLERY

Through Aug. 31 - Watercolor artist Elbert C. Weber of Livonia. Livonia, Fine Arts Gallery, 32777 Five Mile Road, east of FArmington Road; (734) 421-7238.

NETWORK

Through Aug. 31 - "trans-," an exhibit that investigates changes beyond boundaries by fiber artists, 7 N. Saginaw Street. Pontiac; (248) 334-3911.

Pewabic Students, Faculty and

Staff exhibit. 10125 E. Jefferson,

Detroit; (313) 822-0954.

PEWABIC POTTERY

Through Sept. 5 - Annual

SUMMIT PLACE MALL Through Aug. 31 - Photographer David McLay's lighthouses, waterfalls and animal life. POSA Gallery in the Summit Place Mall. M-59 & Telegraph Rd., Waterford; (810) 683-8897.

CRAIG GALLERY

Through Sept. 5 - "Therese Swann, A Retrospective." 801 W. Nine Mile Rd., Ferndale; (248) 548-5367.

CREATIVE ART CENTER

Through Sept. 7 - "Richard Wilt: A Retrospective." 47 Williams Street, Pontiac; (248) 333-7849.

THE PRINT GALLERY

Through Aug. 31 - "Willi's Wine Bar," posters imported from the Paris wine bar. 29173 Northwestern Hwy., Southfield; (248) 356-5454.

CASS CAFE

Through Sept. 30 - Drawings and painting of Robert Bailey, Sherry Moore, Kathleen Rasid. 4620 Cass Ave., Detroit; (313) 831

ions: ANES se Road -6220

NES

Lake Rd.

MALKOWIEN NZO (R) 41:00, 12:30, 1:00, 2:20, 3:10, 4:15, 5:15, 7:20, 8:10, 9:30, 10:10 313-729-1060 EVER AFTER (PG13) 11:20, 2:00, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15 Late Shows Fri. & Sat. 10:30 & 6:05

1:00, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:10, 9:10

11:05, 1:40, 4:15, 6:55, 9:30

DE. DOLITTLE (PG13) 11:20 & 1:20

LETHAL WEAPON 4 (II) 3:30, 7:05, 9:40

PARENT TRAP (PG) 10:50, 1:40, 4:30, 7:20, 10:00 SNAKE EYES (R) 11:40, 12:10, 1:50, 2:20, 4:15, 4:45, 12:50, 4:00, 7:00, 9:55 EVER AFTER (PG13) 11:40, 2:15, 4:50, 7:20, 10:05 30, 11:30, 1:45, 3:00, 5:00, 6:20. PARENT TRAP (PG) 11:00, 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50 6:05 P.M. SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R) 11:00, 12:00, 2:45, 3:45, 5:10, 6:45, JANE AUSTEN'S MARIA (PG13) 10:50 A.M. 7:30, 8:50, 10:00 ARMAGEDDON (PG 13) 11:30, 2:45, 6:40, 9:45 MASK OF ZORRO (PG13) 10:30, 1:15, 4:05, 6:50, 9:40 #5, 1:30, 4:10, 6:45, 7:50, 9:25 LETHAL WEAPON 4 (R) 12:50, 3:30, 7:50, 10:20 MULAN (G) 10:30 A.M. SMALL SOLDIERS (PG-13)

12:00, 3:10, 6:20, 9:20

DR. DOLITTLE (PG13) 11:20 & 1:20

owcase Dearhorn 1-8 Michigan & Telegraph 313-561-3449

All Shows until 6 pm.

11:30, 3:00, 6:30, 9:25

Star Theatres
The World's Best Theatres Bargain Matinees Daily 14.00 All Shows Starting before 6:00 pm Now accepting Visa & MasterCard "NP" Denotes No Pass Engagement

12:30, 2:50

Star John-R at 14 Mile 248-585-2070 CALL FOR SATURDAY SHOWTIMES No one under age 6 admitted for PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm

HALLOWEEN H20 (R) 11:00, 11:30, 1:00, 1:30, 3:10, 3:40, 15:15, 5:45, 7:30, 8:00, 9:40, 10:10 DASERETRALL (R) NP SNAKE EYES (R) 11:40, 12:40, 1:50, 3:10, 4:10, 5:20, 6:20, 7:30, 8:30, 9:40, 10:40 11:10, 4:50 PARENT TRAP (PG) 11:15, 1:55, 4:35, 7:15, 10:00 NO VIP TICKETS NP HALLOWEEN H20 (R) 11:00, 12:00, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, THE NEGOTIATOR (80 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:55 SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R) 11:00, 1:15, 2:20, 5:40, 6:55, 9:00 4:00, 5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, JANE AUSTEN'S MARIA (PG13) NO VIP TICKETS LETRAL WEAPON 4 (R) 11:10, 1:50, 4:30, 7:05, 9:40 11:50, 5:40, 10:45 NO VIP TICKETS THE NEGOTIATOR (R) 11:30, 12:30, 1:20, 2:20, 3:40, 5:30,

6:30, 7:20, 8:20, 9:30 SAVING OF PRIVATE RYAN (R) 11:10, 12:20, 2:40, 3:50, 6:10, 7:40, 8:40, 9:50 THE MASK OF ZORRO (PG13) 1:40, 4:50, 7:50, 10:50 Showcase Pontiac 1-5 graph-Sq. Lake Rd. W Side of 7 & 8:10 P.M. ONLY 248-332-0241 Bargain Matinees Daily

• All Shows Until 6 pm THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT

MARY (R) 10:50, 12:10, 4:30, 6:40, 10:10 Late Shows Thurs, Fri. & Sat. LETHAL WEAPON 4 (R) 1:30, 3:20, 4:20, 7:10, 9:20, 10:20 SMALL SOLDIERS (PG13) 1:10, 3:30, 5:50 ARMAGEDDON (PG13) 11:20, 2:50, 6:50, 10:30 11:00, 12:15, 1:00, 2:00, 3:10, 4:00, 5:15, 7:30, 8:00, 9:30, 10:10 ASEKETBALL (R) 10:45 & 6:10 NO 6:50 TUES. 8/11

SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R) 11:10, 12:00, 2:45, 3:45, 6:40, 7:45, 9:55 MASK OF ZOHRO (PG13) Star Rochester Hills 200 Barclay Circle 10:50, 1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 9:50 248-853-2260 SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY one under age 6 admitted for PG 13 & R rated films after 6 pm

rease Pontlac 6-12 legraph Rd. East side of Telegraph NP SNAKE EVES (II) 10:45, 12:00, 1:00, 2:15, 3:30, 4:30, 5:45, 7:00, 8:00, 9:15, 10:20 248-334-6777 Bargain Matinees Daily • All Shows Until 6 pm NO VIP TICKETS 11:05, 1:30, 4:00, 6:45, 8:45, 10:45 Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Thurs. Fri. & Sat. NO VIP TICKETS NP EVER AFTER (PG13) 11:50, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:10 SNARE EVES (II) 11:40, 12:10, 1:50, 2:27, 4:20, 4:50, 7:15, 7:45, 9:40, 10:15 NO VIP TICKETS MP THE NEGOTIATOR (R) 10:55, 12:15, 2:00, 3:15, 5:10, 6:15,

EVER AFTER (PG13) 11:30, 1:55, 4:25, 7:20, 9:50 8:15, 9:30 NO VIP TICKETS SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R) 11:30, 1:15, 3:00, 4:45, 6:30, 8:30, PARENT TRAP (PG) 11:00, 1:40, 4:30, 2:10, 9:45 THE MASK OF ZORRO (PG 13) 11:40, 2:45, 6:00, 9:00 THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT AME AUSTEN'S MARIA (PG13) 10:30 A.M. NG ABOUT MARY (R) 11:20, 2:05, 4:40, 7:25, 10:00 LETHAL WEAPON 4 (II) 4:10, 6:50, 9:30 11:15, 1:45, 4:15, 7:45, 10:30

SMALL SOLDIERS (PG13) 11:10 & 1:30 248-353-STAR
No one under age 6 admitted for PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm FOR SHOWTIMES AND TO PURCHASE TICKETS BY PHONE

WWW.STAR-SOUTHFIELD.com LATE SHOWS FRIDAY & SATURDAY NP SNAKE EYES (B) 10:30, 11;30, 12:45, 1:45, 3:20, 4:10, 5:40, 6:30, 8:00, 9:00, 10:20

NO VIP TICKETS Nº HALLOWEEN HZO (E) 1:00, 11:00, 12:00, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 11:15 &, 6:05 8:15 NO VIP TICKETS UN. 11:00, 4:50, 10:15 1,05, 1:45, 4:15, 6:55, 9:30 MON.-THURS. 11:00, 1:30, 4:50, 7:00, 10:15 NO VIP TICKETS NP EVER AFTER (PG13) 10:50, 1:45, 4:35, 7:15, 10:00

NO VIP TICKETS

NP PARENT TRAP (PG) 10:30, 1:20, 4:20, 7:00, 9:45 NP THE NEGOTIATOR (E) 11:15, 12:20, 2:20, 3:30, 5:25, 6:40, NO VIPTICKETS

11:00, 12:00, 1:10, 2:45, 3:50, 4:45, 6:20, 7:45, 8:30, 10:10 10:00, 2:15, 7:10 THE MASK OF ZORRO (PG13) 11:40, 2:40, 6:10, 9:30 THERE'SOMETHING ABOUT

10:40, 12:30, 1:30, 3:10, 4:30, 6:00, LETHAL WEAPON 4 (R) 10:00, 12:50, 3:40, 6:40, 7:40, 9:30, 10:30 SMALL SOLDIERS (PG13) 11:45, 2:30, 5:10

AMMAGEDON (PG13) 10:15, 2:00, 5:15, 8:45 OPEN CAPTIONED SUN. 1:30 & 7:00 DR. DOLITTLE (PG) 10:20, 5:00, 9:35 MULAN (G) 10:20, 12:50, 3:00, 5:15

Star Winchester 1136 S. Rochester Rd, 248-656-1160 No one under age 6 admitted for PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm

NP RASEKETBALL (R) 11:20, 2:00. 4:40, 7:00, 9:20 NO VIP TICKETS NP PARENT TRAP (PG) 12:00, 2:40, 6:10, 8:50 NO VIP TICKETS DISTURBING BEHAVIOR (II) 9:30 P.M. ONLY JANE AUSTEN'S MARIA (PG13) 8:00, 10:00 SMALL SOLDIERS (PG13) 11:00, 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00 MADELINE (PG) 11:15, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15

DR. DOLITTLE (PG 13) 11:30, 1:45, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40 MULAN (G) 11:50, 2:10, 4:30, 6:45 ARMAGEDOON (PG13) 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30 LETHAL WEAPON 4 (R) 9:30 PM ONLY

United Artists Theatres Bargain Matinees Daily, for all shows starting before 6:00 PM Same day advance tickets available. NV - No V.I.P. tickets accepted

Fairlane Town Center Valet Parking Available 313-593-4790

ALL TIMES FOR SUN-THURS. BARGAIN MATINEES DAILY FOR ALL SHOWS STARTING BEFORE 6 PM. SAME DAY ADVANCE TICKETS AVAILABLE

SNAKE EYES (R) NV 12:40, 1:50, 3:00, 4:10, 5:20, 6:55, 7:45, 9:25, 10:10 EVER AFTER (PG13) NV 1:00, 3:45, 6:45, 9:20 DISTURBING BEHAVIOR (R) 1:15, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:35 MASK OF ZORRO (PG13) 12:50, 2:15, 3:55, 5:15, 7:00, 8:15,

THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT MARY (R) 1:10, 4:40, 7:20, 9:55 SMALL SOLDIERS (PG13) 1:45, 4:30, 7:25, 9:45 MADELINE (PG) 12:45, 2:55, 4:55, 7:05, 9:10

DR. DOLITTLE (PG13) 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30 nited Artists Oakland Inside Oakland Mali

ALL TIMES SUN-THURS EVER AFTER (PG13) NV 12:00, 1:00, 2:30, 3:30, 5:00, 6:50, 7:30, 9:30, 10:00 DR. DOLITTLE (PG13) 12:20, 2:40, 4:50, 7:00, 9:10 HORSE WHISPERER (PG13) 12:30, 4:00, 7:50 DISTURBING BEHAVIOR (R) 9:40 ONLY THE TRUMAN SHOW 12:40, 3:00, 7:10

12 Oaks Inside Twelve Oaks Mail 248-349-4311 ALL TIMES SUN-THURS.

SNAKE EYE (R) NV 12:00, 2:35, 5:10, 7:40, 10:05 NALLOWEEN H20 (R) NV 12:10, 2:10, 4:00, 6:00, 7:25, 10:15 EVER AFTER (PG13) NV 1:30, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40 BASEKETBALL (R) NV 2:15, 7:20 THE NECOTIATOR (E) NV 12:35, 3:45, 7:10, 10:00 MARIA (PG13) NV 12:15, 4:45, 9:45 MASK OF ZORRO (PG13) 1:00, 4:05, 7:15, 9:55 MARY (R) 1:15, 4:15, 7:25, 10:10

12:05, 2:25

All Shows \$1 Except shows after 6 p.m on Friday & Saturday & 75c all shows Tuesday. Box Office opens at 4:00 pm Monday - Friday only. Call Theatire for Features and Times L.D. required for "R" rated shows EVER AFTER (PG13) NV 1:30, 4:20, 7:00, 9:45 BASEKETBALL (N) NV 12:00, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:50 HE NEGOTIATOR (R) NV 12:35, 3:45, 7:10, 10:05

MARIA (PG13) NV 12:45, 3:00, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30 12:05, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 7:55, 9:55 MASK OF ZORBO (PG13) 1:00, 4:05, 7:05, 10:00

GALPIN

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EXPRESS READY. A 75¢ SURCHARGE

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NP SNAKE EYES (II) 12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:15, 9:30 NP HALLOWEEN H20 (II) 12:00, 1:45, 3:30, 5:15, 7:00,

8:45, 10:30

SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R) 12:00, 3:15, 35:00, 6:30, 8:30, 9:45

MARY (R) 12:15, 2:40, 5:05, 7:30, 9:55

NP EVER AFTER (PG13)

12:00, 2:20, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45

NP THE PARENT TRAP (PG) 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00

THE MASK OF ZORRO (PG) 1:15, 4:05, 7:00, 9:45

LETHAL WEAPON 4 (R) 12:00, 2:30, 7:00, 9:45

MJR Theatres

\$1.00 Ford Tel \$1.50 313-561-7200

\$1.00 Til 6 pm

After 6 pm \$1.50 Ample Parking - Telford Center Free Refill on Drinks & Popcom

(SUN. No children under 6 after 6 pm

except on G or PG rated films)

X FILES (PG13) 1:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00 DEEP IMPACT (PG13) 1:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45

99¢ Livonia Mall Livonia Mall, Middlebelt at 7 Mile

810-476-8800

Call 77 FILMS #541

ALL SEATS 99¢ ALL SHOWS

FREE Refill on Drinks & Popcom

No Children under 4 after 6 pm

cept on G or PG rated t

SUMMER MATINEES START FRIDAY

X FILES (PG13) 12:00, 2:20, 4:50, 7:15, 9:45 OUT OF SIGHT (PG13)

1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40

DEEP IMPACT (PG13) 12:10, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:55

CALL 77 FILMS #551

NP EVER AFTER (PG13)

NP SNAKE EYES (R) 12:15, 2:40, (5:00 @\$3.50)

NP HALLOWEEN H20 (R) 12:30, 2:30, (5:20 @\$3.50)

7:50, 10:10 NP BASEKETBALL (R) 9:30 P.M.

MASK OF ZORRO (PG13) (4:10 @ \$3.50), 6:50

LETNAL WEAPON 4 (8) 11:20, 1:50, (4:30 @ \$3.50) 7:10, 9:55

ARMAGEDDON (PG13) 1:00, (4:00 @ \$3.50) 7:00, 10:00 DR. DOLITTLE (PG13)

12:10, 2:20, (4:20 @ \$3.50) 6:45

EEN H20 (R)

THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT MARY (E) 11-50, 2:30, 5:05, 7:45, 10:20 LETHAL WEAPON 4 (R) 11-40, 2:20, 5:00, 7:35, 10:15 ABNACEDDON (PGT3) 13:20, 2:20, 2:20, 2:20, 2:20 se Orders 2 pm -10 pm call (248) 542-5198 TOKETS AVAILABLE AT THE BOX OFFICE OR PHONE 248-542-0180 12:30 3:40, 7:00, 10:10 VISA AND MASTERCARD ACCEPTED

PI (R) (2:15, 4:10, 6:00) 8:00, 10:00 BUFFALO '66 (R) (5:00) 9:30 HANCING GARDEN (R) (2:45) 7:30 WHATEVER (II) (2:30, 4:50) 7:20, 9:40 MP Denotes No Pass Engagements PURCHASE TICKETS BY PHONEL CALL (248) 644-FILM AND HAVE YOUR

> Maple Art Theatre III 4135 W. Maple, West of Telegraph Bloomfield Hills 248-855-9090 (DISCOUNTED SHOWS!!!)

Main Art Theatre III 118 Main at 11 Mile

Royal Oak 248-542-0180 call 77-FILMS ext 542

POLISH WEDDING (PG13) (1:30, 4:15) 7:00, 9:15 SMOKE SIGNALS (R)-(1:00, 3:00, 5:00) 7:15, 9:30 (1:15, 4:30) 8:00

Orchard 3 Orchard Lake Rd.-N of I-696-12 Mi. Farmington Hills 248-553-9965

THE HORSE WHISPERER 6 DAYS, 7 NIGHTS

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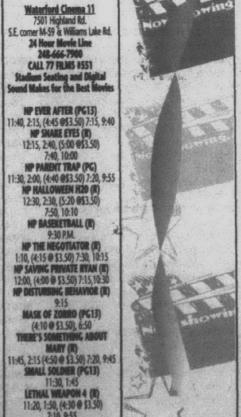
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SUNDAY, AUGUST 9, 1998

Livingston County judge writes compelling first novel 'Perjury'

Perjury By Stan Latreille



County Circuit Court

do a whole lot to improve their image. What it will do is something else entirely. From its opening pages to it stunning conclusion, "Perjury" will compel your attention. If Stan Latreille continues to write novels as effectively as he has written this one, an important new voice in suspense fiction will have definitely emerged among Michigan

Lawyers are

not exactly the

most beloved

creatures on

days, and this

debut novel.

written by a vet-

eran Livingston

probably won't

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these

judge

authors. "Davey Alden turned out to be one of those wildflowers that miraculously spring up from the cracks in the concrete," the story begins. "In this case, the concrete was the Laffler County

Davey Alden, a beautiful, redhaired woman who sometimes seems strangely childlike, is in jail because she has recently committed perjury in a Laffler County court. She has done so. she says, in order to protect her small daughter - and what she is trying to protect her from is sexual abuse at the hands of the child's own father, the respected community stalwart, Joel Alden.

Jack Brenner, a disenchanted public defender who has just moved to the Michigan community from Chicago, is appointed to defend Davey Alden. As he does so, the plot thickens with every chapter, though Latreille

or bogged down. In fact, you may find "Perjury" to be one of the swiftest novels you have read in a long time - a kind of paradox, really, since it is also highly thought provoking, raising weighty questions that have no glib and simple answers: What, exactly, is innocence? What's the difference between facts and the truth? Is justice sometimes truly beyond the law? At the center of this legal

drama (and narrating the story) is University of Michigan alum Brenner, the middle-aged, recently divorced attorney who finds himself caught in a kind of spider's web, having to face his all-too-human weaknesses on the one hand and, on the other, his yearning for a kind of truth and justice that is somehow larger than himself. Much of the strength of this novel lies in Latreille's convincing portrait of this well-meaning, but limited, individual, and who is, in his way, a reflection of ourselves and the legal system we have devised. (By the way, you may feel as if you've taken a crash course in the criminal justice system by the time you have finished this novel, although things never even remotely turn dry or dusty thanks mostly to Latreille's lively prose and vivid scene making.)

Leading lady Davey Alden sometimes seems as ethereal as a ghostly, hothouse flower. But though she is a little confusingly drawn, she ultimately becomes perhaps the most memorable character in this modern-day tragedy, thanks to a final and riveting courtroom scene in which she bares her soul and walks off these pages to live and breathe beside us.

A carefully wrought supporting cast adds depth and color to this suburban Michigan canvas. Law partner Scott Sherman is 953-2045, then press 1854.

"the perpetual undergraduate, undaunted in his quest for eternal boyhood." Prosecutor Brad Holtzman's smile may be "well grooved" and his handshake firm, but his eyes are "wary and appraising." Seventy-year-old neighbor Ann Mahoney is a physician, spinster, missionary, lover of good gin, bass fisherwoman ... loud, crude, irreverent to the point of being blasphemous, and an absolute delight to be with ..." In this novel that says much about appearances, Judge Frances X. Kane looks as if "Cecil B. DeMille would have cast him as Moses, perhaps even as God."

Finally, Latreille paints a welltextured portrait of Michigan's newly affluent Laffler (read: "Livingston"?) County, with its recently built courthouse, its glittery Saabs and BMWs, its invasion of half-million dollar homes." Much other local color (restaurants, lakeside cottages, motels, supermarkets, newspaper offices and other spots) plays a part, too, providing a special bonus for most Michigan read-

Last words: If you're a fan of spooky lore, be sure and take a look at "Ghost Stories and Other Tales from Canton," by historian and Observer columnist Virginia Bailey Parker. The book, recently published by the Canton Historical Society, is available for \$11.95 at Little Professor On-The-Park in Plymouth. The stories relate paranormal events experienced by area residents, plus other Canton folklore. Much of the material was acquired through Parker's interviews with

Victoria Diaz is a Livonia free lance writer who specializes in book and theater reviews. You can reach her by voice mail at

'Doomsday Kiss' is fast-paced but flawed adventure thriller

The Doomsday Kiss By Robert Davis Horizen Press, 1998, \$24.95



"Kill him!" Thus begins Robert Davis' thriller, "The Doomsday Kiss." From that moment until the dramatic conclusion, the novel's pace and intensity never slack-

en. The Cold War is history, but terrorist groups threatening biologic warfare have escalated global tensions once more. That's why hero Dr. Alex Seacourt is made a member of a medical strike team, trained to respond in the event of a cata-

clysmic attack. But the ultimate threat comes not from rogue nations or foreign extremists. Instead, it strikes close to home in the form of wayward CIA agents who possess a deadly virus that can wipe out the world's population.

Seacourt soon becomes their target. He stays on the move, first with Dr. Joanne Knight, his

former fetching lover, and then with Pepper, her equally engaging daughter. Fleeing Las Vegas, Seacourt seeks refuge and answers at the Oshkosh Air Show, dodges bullets at the St. Louis Zoo, escapes his attackers in the Ozarks and ends up at a televangelist extravaganza in Texas.

Numerous subplots add to the excitement. A Hamas fanatic seeks retaliation and blows up a passenger airliner. Two lesbian lovers plan revenge against an abusive parent. Code red alert announces a dire emergency aboard the Mir-Kennedy, a Rus-. sian-American space shuttle.

In the end, the various plots converge, but not until the weary reader has become overwhelmed by a plethora of settings, scenarios and bizarre technical explanations that are difficult to fol-

Characterization is another problem. Just who is Alex Seacourt, the medico-sleuth who also appears in an earlier novel, "The Plutonium Murders"? What are his passions, his quirks, his modus operandi? Is he a logical or intuitive thinker? Does he harbor secrets from a dark past? The author's failure to adequate-

ly develop Seacourt seriously undermines our ability to identify with the protagonist and care about what happens to him.

Presently, Davis is negotiating with Manifest Pictures to trans-late "The Doomsday Kiss" into a movie. No doubt, a film version will put some flesh on Seacourt's bones to help us visualize the hero if not fully grasp his per-

Once a successful physician in Utah, Robert Davis became addicted to drugs and alcohol and lost his medical practice when he was convicted of mail fraud. While in prison, he rekindled his earlier love of writing. Currently a resident of both Arizona and Michigan, the author plans several more books featuring his fictional hero. Perhaps he will come to realize that a good novel isn't so much a smorgasbord as a well-balanced dinner with an unforgettable main dish.

"The Doomsday Kiss" is available at Borders and Barnes and Noble.

Esther Littmann is a resident of Bloomfield Township. You can leave her a message from a touch-tone phone at (313) 953-2047, mailbox number 1893. Her fax number is (248) 644-1314.

BOOK HAPPENINGS

Book Happenings features various happenings at suburban bookstores. Send news leads to Hugh Gallagher, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (313)591-7279, or e-mail him at hgallagher@ oe. homecomm.

BORDERS (BIRMINGHAM, SOUTHFIELD)

Poetry Discussion Brunch 1 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 9; Susan Lazar and Peter Tolias perform 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 9; Dr. Mark Silver lectures on migraine 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 11; Camp Borders presents the Farm Lady with "The Little Piggy Went to Borders," 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 12; a Madeline Party 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 15 at the store, 31150 Southfield, (248)644-1515. BORDERS (BIRMINGHAM.

WOODWARD)

Books with Cook theological discussion 1 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 9; gay/lesbian lit group discusses Armistead Maupin's "More Tales from the City," 7:30 p.m. Mohday, Aug. 10; Camp Borders on "The World of Bats," 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 11; mystery discussion on "An Instance of the Fingerpost," 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Aug. 11; Dream Cruise event on Elvis impersonator Fred Wolfe 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 14; Peter Rabbit for children 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 15; Lynn Koch performs 1950s music 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 15; Jim Wangers author of "Glory Days: When Horsepower & Passion Ruled Detroit," 3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 15; Marilyn Monroe Trivia Contest all day Saturday, Aug. 15; the Satin Dolls doo-wop group 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 15 at the store 34300 Woodward Ave.,

Birmingham (248)203-0005. BARNES & NOBLE (BLOOMFIELD

Readers Book Club discusses Ann-Marie MacDonald's "Fall on Your Knees," 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 9, at the store 6575 Telegraph, Bloomfield Hills (248)540-4209.

BORDERS (DEARBORN)

Yvonne McGlendon discusses "Pre Nuptial Bliss," 6 p.m. Monday, Aug. 10; Heidi Neale and Nick Manolukas discuss "The Coming of a New Millennium," 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 12 at the store, 5601 Mercury Drive, Dearborn, (313)271-4441.

SOUTHFIELD LIBRARY

Film series continues with "The Trip to Bountiful," 7 p.m. Monday. Aug. 10, (\$1 admission) at the Library's Marcotte Room, 2600 Evergreen, Southfield.

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Sanjay Mody: Plays with a 'presence' beyond his years

The ringing acoustics from the Steinway & Sons piano dissolve into the recital hall at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

Sanjay Mody rises from the piano bench and holds out his hand. It's the same right hand that moments before had coaxed rousing melody from Mendelssohn's concerto in G

He offers a polite greeting, and doesn't appear to realize how he makes such a difficult task of playing piano sound like flowing water through shifting currents.

As pianists go, Mody's hands are appropriately thin and agile. Anyone who listens to him perform will appreciate his proficient technique that defies his 12 years of age.

But anyone who watches him hover over the keys like a preco-cious Vladimir Horowitz will wonder how a child can interpret a series of notes into an emotionally mature landscape

Recently, Mody of Birmingham who is a student at Roeper School, traveled to Russia for an intensive piano-studies program. His Russian hosts had an appropriate word to describe Mody's

They simply called it "presence.

From love

In just two days, Mody

that he'll perform this Wednesday in a recital at Schoolcraft.

"I see in Sanjay a tremendous curiosity and ability to concentrate deeply," said Donald Morelock, director of the piano department at Schoolcraft

From the early teaching sessions three years ago, Mody had an uncanny ability to memorize and interpret increasingly difficult pieces, said Morelock.

"Sanjay thinks like a professional," he said. "He relates to the structure of a piece, adds his own interpretations and brings his own emotional variety.

Morelock has developed an "imaginative connection" with Mody, said Sanjay's father, Parimal Mody.

Rather than dissect and memorize music, Morelock's approach is to encourage his students to create a personal narrative, or vivid imagery to associate with the various passages of a piece.

Typically, Mody practices, rigorously keeping time with a metronome. The last time through a piece he sets aside the metronome and "just has fun with it.'

"You have to put together a piece because you love it," said

The nuances in his playing style, he said, come from inter-

KEKE BOSTONOTE

learned the Mendelssohn piece pretations of the composer's life

Beethoven is his favorite. "I love the emotion and loud chords," he said. "I also love that Beethoven had to write music as a way to overcome his deafness."

Like his sense of rhythm, perspective comes easily to Mody. He asks: Why do anything for any other reason than out of

A balanced view

From an early age, the Modys knew that their son was endowed with a sophisticated sense of rhythm. While other kids were pounding on toys, he was keeping time by drumming with the nearest available sticks.

While other kids gave up on their Legos, Mody persisted until he completed building what he set out to build.

The persistence, said Mody, comes from his father, an engineering manager with Robert Bosch, who immigrated from India 14 years ago.

The ability to create visual metaphors to go along with music, he said, was inherited from his mother, Julie, a writing teacher at Oakland University.

Then, the young Mody goes on to list all the traits he's inherited from his ancestors and how they

all figure into his musicianship. Apparently, the tributary of

generational talent coalesce every time he pulls up a seat and runs his fingers across the ivory

"He has a wide repertoire," said Morelock. "Sanjay is a natural performer and communica-

As a teacher, Morelock's intent is not to throw too much at the young pianist. That's more difficult than it sounds.

In just three months, Mody learned, memorized and performed the complete 15 two-part inventions of Bach

"We're still laying the founding," said Morelock.

The musical foundation will be built, Mody hopes, that will lead him to Julliard School of Performing Arts in six years.

By then, Mody will be a little more filled in, taller and probably walking with the swagger of

But his steady hands and nimble fingers will never really

"I don't want to sound like some of the people I meet who say, I used to play piano. I wish I still were playing.' That doesn't make any sense to me.

Only a 12-year-old could imagine a life without regrets.

To be young, gifted. And so



Flowing: Sanjay Mody rehearses for an upcoming recital.

ART BEAT

Art Beat features various happenings in the suburban art world. Send Wayne County arts news leads to Art Beat, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

PARK CONCERTS

Free concerts continue in the area among them the Plymouth Community Arts Council's Music in the Park series. Chautauqua Express performs noon Wednesday, Aug. 12 and Marc Thomas and Max the Moose Aug. 19 in Kellogg Park, Main Street, between Ann Arbor Trail and Penniman, Plymouth.

Robert Noll/Blues Mission comes to Ann Arbor Trail and Forest courtesy of Plymouth's Downtown Development Authority 7-9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 14. The Ursula Walker/Buddy Budson Trio, and Pamela Ransford and the Plymouth Guitar Band closes the "Entertainment on Us" series 6:45-9:45 p.m. Friday, Aug. 21 in Kellogg Park.

BATIK WORKSHOPS

If you like color, you'll love the Plymouth Community Arts Council's batik workshops 1-3 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 12 or 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 20 at the Joanne Winkleman Hulce Center for the Arts, 774 North ShelHand quilted:

QUILT RAFFLE TO BENEFIT

Colton at (248) 478-2812.

SAFEHOUSE

Beth Colton of Livonia is one of the Greater Ann Arbor Quilt Guild members who worked on this queen size quilt for a raffle to benefit Safehouse, a shelter for victims of domestic vio4800 East Huron River Drive, Ypsilanti. The first prize is hand quilted. Second prize is a machine quilted bed quilt, and third prize a hand quilted wall hanging.

CALL FOR ARTISTS

Canton Project Arts is looking for artists for its fifth annual Fine Arts Exhibition Oct. 31 to Nov. 6 at Summit on the Park in Canton. Fine art works in all mediums are being sought. Cash prizes totaling \$1,500 will be awarded to Best of Show, Second, Third Place, and Merit Award winners.

Deadline for entry is Sept. 10. For more information, call (734)

Juror for the show is Marjorie Hogan Chellstorp, a Madonna

music theatre

art and humanities. For more than 25 years Hogan Chellstorp, a Farmington Hills resident, has exhibited in invitationals such as the Michigan Water Color Society's 50th anniversary show at the Detroit Institute of Arts and the 1996 Our Town exhibit at The Community House in Birmingham. Her work has been shown in more than 20 museums and galleries. She has been commissioned to paint murals or has work in the collections of Comerica Bank, Consolidated Gas Co., and Ford Aerospace.

University assistant professor of

Canton Project Arts is also seeking volunteers to help coordinate the exhibit. Art lovers, artists, business owners, and residents are invited to volunteer a few hours to staff the show during the week, or hang art works and install sculptures. Call number listed above.

NEW EXHIBIT SEASON

Schoolcraft College is looking for artists to show their work in the Harvest Room restaurant.

"We're looking for themes or subjects such as nature, scenery, something bright and beautiful, and pleasing to the eye while people are eating," said Ellen Hochberg, who's coordinating the exhibits.

Art works should be ready to hang. The space can accommodate about 35 to 45 pieces depending on size.

For more information, call, Hochberg at (734) 462-4400, ext.

through Aug. 28 at the arts Morris Lawrence building at council. Washtenaw Community College, 4th Annual **ART FESTIVAL**

don at Junction.

416-4ART.

Also of note:

The cost is \$20 per session.

Examples of works produced

by this ancient Javanese wax-

resist method are on display at

the arts council. For more infor-

mation or to register, call (734)

Figure drawings and paintings

by Maureen, Shawn and Kit

Carson remain on exhibit

August 15 & 16 Saturday & Sunday • 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Over 200 outstanding artists, live musical entertainment daily and an international food-fest! Held outdoors at **Novi Town Center** FREE ADMISSION! Presented by: Ameritech. Sponsored by: Observer & Eccentric advant for





Fired up: Create your own silver jewelry at You're Fired in West Bloomfield.

Naked pots await your artistic flair

If you liked art class as a child, then you'd have a great time at any of the contemporary ceramics studios that have popped up in the area over the last few years.

What is a contemporary ceramics studio? It's a place where people of all ages can buy and paint ceramic items, just for fun.



V

DONNA MULCAHY

Walk into one of these studios and you'll see shelves filled with bisque "naked" ware ceramic items that have been fired once in a kiln and are ready to be painted. Dinner plates, bowls, mugs, statues and seasonal decorations are just some of the many things to choose from.

You pick out the item you want and then decorate it with stencils, paints and glazes. When you're done, you leave the item at the studio, so that staff members can apply a final glaze and fire the item once more. The finished item is usually ready to be picked up in about a week to 10 days. You pay for the ceramic item (\$5 or less for a small tile or kiddie statue to \$60 or more for a large vase or lamp), plus a per-hour fee for the amount of time you spent painting the item in the studio (usually about \$6-\$8 an hour. depending on the place). In-store party packages are available for birthdays, bridal showers, corporate team-building exercises, etc.

The difference between "contemporary" and "regular" ceramics studios is that at contemporary studios, all of the hard work – shaping, smoothing and cleaning the pre-fired clay item ("greenware") – has been done. All you have to do is paint. Local contemporary ceramics studios include: Kaput Kaput at 151 S. Bates in Birmingham, The Painted Pot at 421 Walnut in Rochester, and You're Fired at 6925 Orchard Lake Road in West Bloomfield.

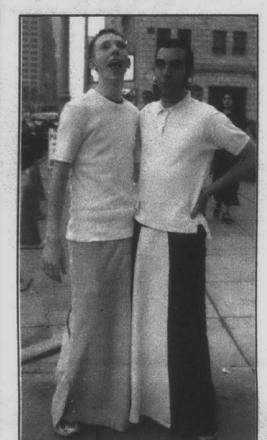
You're Fired recently was chosen to participate in a pilot project by Mitsubishi Material Corp. in Japan. As a result, customers now can make silver jewelry at the studio in addition to painting ceramic pieces. The project involves a new material that Mitsubishi developed, called Precious Metal Clay (PMC). The material consists of precious metal particles (in this case, silver) that are suspended in a clay-like binder. PMC can be shaped any which way. Afterwards, it is fired in a kiln. The clay binder burns away, leaving a precious metal object that is the same shape and about half the size of the original clay piece. The cost is \$40 per ounce, plus \$8 an hour for studio time or about \$4 per object if a customer works on the PMC at home and then brings it back to be fired.

In the Livonia-Plymouth area, Wayne Plastercraft and Bisque, located at 2379 Venoy in Westland, sells bisque and plaster items for customers to paint at home. Customers can bring the painted piece back to have it glazed and fired for a small fee. Party packages are available. One-on-one painting ressons are also available. Phone (313) 729-9282.

"It's a good creative outlet," said Stacey Laker, owner of You're Fired, explaining the studios' popularity. "It's something anybody can do. A good mother-daughter project. A good place to bring the monthly book club. It's the perfect thing to do on a date. You're not eating; you're not going out for coffee. You can just sit and have a conversation and be creative, all at the same time."

STREET SEEN









Of bowlers & 'brollies'

At this year's Fash Bash, British Isles Style filled the runway with modern pinstripe suiting, mod-rocker outerwear, romantic velvets, Gaelic tweeds, tartan plaids and opulent furs. But the sidewalks outside the Fox Theatre teemed with Detroit's fashionista who turned heads in original creations. While hardly fit for the Queen, the innovative street wear was astoundingly outrageous and refreshingly improper.











News of special events for shoppers is included in this calendar. Send information to: Malls & Mainstreets, c/o Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009; or fax (248) 644-1314. Deadline: Wednesday 5 p.m. for publication on Sunday.

SUNDAY, AUG. 9

CUTS FOR A CAUSE

Figaro Salon and Center Street Salon team up with City of Hope to host the third annual HopeCuts to benefit HIV/AIDS research. The hair-cutting extravaganza takes place today from 10 a.m.- 3 p.m. at Figaro Salon, 265 N. Old Woodward, Birmingham. Haircuts are \$20 and manicures are \$10. Enjoy music, entertainment and refreshments.

THURSDAY, Aug. 13

COOL KIDS

Jacobson's Laurel Park Place store hosts a back-toschool fashion show in the Children's Department at 7 p.m. Receive a tri-fold silver-plated picture frame with a \$25 purchase of children's merchandise. Jacobson's, 37500 Six Mile Road, Livonia.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

FRIDAY, AUG. 14

8 O'CLOCK ROCK

Shake, rattle and roll with Fred Wolfe, this region's foremost Elvis impressionist, as he sings your favorite Elvis songs. It's the next best thing to the King. 8-10 p.m. Borders Books & Music, 34300 Woodward, Birmingham.

SATURDAY, AUG. 15

ROAD RULES

Jim Wangers, the author of Glory Days: When Horse-power & Passion Ruled Detroit, remembers when Detroit's car scene rumbled with V-8 power." In his book, Wangers uses his experience as the basis for explaining successful brand marketing for automobiles. His design savvy created the image for the Pontiac GTO. 3 p.m. Borders Books & Music, 34300 Woodward, Birmingham.

POSITIVE PRINT

Art Van Furniture sponsors child I.D. fingerprinting at all of its stores, with materials provided by AAA. Personal identification cards will be completed for each child in case of an emergency. There is no charge. 11 a.m.- 3 p.m.

MADELINE PARTY

Borders Book Shop celebrates Madeline's big-screen debut with a fun-filled Madeline Party. A large Madeline doll will be raffled to one lucky child. 11 a.m. Borders Book Shop, 31150 Southfield Road, Birmingham.

GET PSYCHED

Rev. Eva M. Blair and Arlene Lane host the Joy Inspirational Summer Psychic Festival at Summit Place today from 10 a.m. 8 p.m. and tomorrow from noon-6 p.m. Included are psychics, astrologers, spiritual readings and palm readings. Summit Place, 315 N. Telegraph, Waterford helping recommend to you've seen your retainment), pless Find? (248 and clearly humber are should seed ay's column what we dals can be

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There can I find?

This feature is dedicated to helping readers locate sources for hard-to-find merchandise. If you've seen any of the items in your retail travels (or basement), please call Where Can I Find? (248) 901-2555. Slowly and clearly, leave your name, humber and message and you should see your input in Sunday's column. Thank you.

What We Found:

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Section C

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Rohde German-made sandals can be found at Petschkes in Kitchener, Ontario, Canada N2H1A7, (519) 745-7442, 147 King Street W. They also carry the Worisch Ofer sandal shoe.

A 1975 Crestwood High yearbook for Cheryl and a portable oven and an Epilady shaver, and a Day Runner 1996 calendar.

Boyfriend-In-A-Box can be found at Canterbury Village in Lake Orion.

Scratch Guard is no longer made by Turtle Wax. It has been discontinued.

Charles Curtis in Oxford repairs cane chairs and does other upholstery.

Ross and Eleanore are Sasco cosmetics distributors in Oscoda, (517) 739-1696. Call and they might be able to help with a distributor closer to Detroit.

Vinyl leather purses can be found at 1-800-967-3346, ask for Katherine Sherlock.

We're Still Looking For:

Karen is looking for someone who makes Crystal pins (they are about three millimeters in size, and letters and initial are made into these pins.)

Ann is looking for a 1956 Lowry High School yearbook. The school was on Jonathon Street in Dearborn.

Marilyn wants an acrylic/plastic picture frame made by DAX (it is thin edged).

Ann is still looking for Coconut Crunch to coat her marshmallows.

Betty wants a small ironing sleeve board (it sits on a table top).

Kathy has old 45 records to sell.

Judy is looking for a stuffed animal from 1976-78 from Sears or Penny's called Henry (a dog). It has black ears, nose, black eyes, red tongue and the body is beige/yellow.

John is looking for BUB's Daddy Bubble Gum. It used to be seen on the Awrey's bread truck when he was a child.

Betty is still looking for a Poor Pitiful Pearl doll. Barbara is looking for Dia-

mond Bright paint sealant.
Murray's used to carry it.

Joyce is still looking for 100

plastic rain bonnets for senior citizens. We found 35 for her.

Joyce wants a copy of the

April, 1998 Bon Appetit magazine.

Grace needs a Tupperware distributor who has the small pillboxes, and she also wants a General Action Scrub pad (white/pink, two in a pkg.), made by Rubbermaid.

Nancy wants CIARA Mineral Water Spray Cologne by Revlon; it's a summer fragrance.

Pamela wants to find button bracelets from the 40s and 50s.

Judy is looking for the game

Ann is looking for a 1956 of TRYCE; it is a card/word

Ruth from Oxford wants Zim Zam, an outdoor game, was out about 10 years ago. (New or used)

For Sue we still want Melmac dinnerware or something comparable.

thing comparable.

Denise is looking for a game called Battling Tops.

Alberta wants a 1979 yearbook from Wayne Memorial High.

Joyce is looking for house

numbers that are written out, and less than three inches. Colleen is looking for the lilac color Fiesta Ware; it's been

discontinued.

Dale wants men's Code Bleu walking shorts and jeans, used

to find at Kohl's.

Emily is looking for a Light
Up display pedestal made of
whitewash oak or whitewash
oak laminate.

Patrick is looking for a tape measure in inches and centimeters (metric and English).

Cathy is still looking for size 12/13 Jet Ski shoes by Kawasaki.

Joyce wants the board game Dark Tower.

Norma and Judy are looking for Park & Shop game.

Stan is looking for a mechanic to repair his 1967 Volkswagen engine.

Kim is looking for the gimmick gift Boyfriend-In-A-Box. Jackie wants Nabisco Crown Pilot crackers.

Brenda wants a copy of instructions for her Pit game and the Uno Madness game.

Compiled by Sandi Jarackas

RETAIL DETAILS

Mr. Rags, a national retailer featuring skateboarding/surfing/urban attire and accessories

featuring skateboarding/surfing/urban attire and accessories
for teens and young adults,
opened its first two Detroit-area
stores in July at Lakeside shopping center in Sterling Heights
and Fairlane Town Center in
Dearborn. The Seattle-based Mr.
Rags opened just in time for kids
seeking back-to-school casual

TYKE ATTIRE

MeadowBrook Village Mall welcomes Just Kids Outfitters, a store specializing in boys and girls clothing, sizes newborn to 14. The store moved from Romeo where it has been located for five years. Just Kids labels include Heart Strings, Zoodles, Sweet Potatoes and Flapdoodles. MeadowBrook Village Mall, 82 N. Adams Road, Rochester Hills.

APT TO GO

Objects of Art is closing its doors and all jewelry, artwork, clothes and fixtures are on sale for 25-75 percent off the regular prices. Objects of Art, 6243 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield.

CROWN JEWELS

Cartier will open its 23rd boutique at the Somerset Collection in Troy in November. The House of Cartier features jewelry and watches, sterling silver hollowware designs, crystal, porcelain, leather goods, pens, stationery, scarves and fragrances. Founded in 1947, it has served as crown jeweler to 19 royal

BE A STAR

Elizabeth Green, top talent scout for international modeling agency IMG Models located in New York, Paris and London, will be looking for fresh faces at Tel-Twelve Mall Saturday, Aug. 15. IMG represents such supermodels as Liv Tyler, Niki Taylor, Tyra Banks and Vendela. Men, women, teens and kids can participate. Bring a snapshot. At 1 p.m., Tel-Twelve merchants host a back-to-school fashion show in center court. For more information and audition times, contact the model search hotline at Aero Model Management, (248) 855-5660.

PLATINUM PRIZE

The Platinum Guild International USA recently offered jewelry designers the opportunity to demonstrate their visions of platinum design. PGI urged designers to create new, extraordinary pieces featuring platinum as the focal point. More than 400 designs were entered and a first place award went to Adra Designs Inc., a division of Mod-

ern Art Jewelers in downtown Rochester. Haig Istamboulian accepted the award at The Millenium Hotel in New York City. The winning design is a platinum ring with diamond solitaire and diamond melee.

BY MEPERS

In response to the sudden closing of Sparky's at Livonia Mall, Jeepers! in Wonderland Mall has offered to accommodate those who have birthday party reservations at Sparky's. The indoor family theme park will honor any Sparky's party reservations. It features amusement park rides, skills games and the Tiny Rhino Diner, all geared to families with children ages 2-12. Many party options are available. Call 1-800-JEEPERS.

RELLISSIMA

Italy's premier line of skin care products debut at Florence, opening Monday at Laurel Park Place in Livonia. Florence is the national distributor of products by Jean Klebert Company of Ferrara, Italy. The makeup line is designed by Italian master Gil Cagne. Skin care lines include mud-based treatments and unique eye creams. In the Jacobson's court, next to Jos. A. Banks. Laurel Park Place, Six Mile and Newburgh roads, Livo-

Who delivers the goods?

TICKETS ARE LIMITED!

Rock-n-Roll with Marilyn Monroe, Lucy, Elvis

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Cruise Preview Party — Revvin' on the Rooftops

Friday, August 14, 1998

7:00 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.

We're looking for your favorites. All of us spend lots of time in the malls and downtown shops. In fact, shopping is now the nation's favorite vacation activity, so we're even traveling distances to shop.

Are malls and mainstreets worth the trip? Since you've visited countless stores, dealt with all kinds of salespeople and bought reams of merchandise, you're the shopping experts.

Now you can share your experiences with us. We're publishing "The Best of Malls & Mainstreets" on Sunday, Sept. 13. You be the judge. Feel free to make up your own categories.

We want to know where you shop, which stores offer the best service, who gives the greatest manicures, where you go to be pampered, which malls have the best amenities, where you find your favorite lipstick, where you go for lingerie, shoes, housewares, sheets, furniture, antiques, dry cleaning, haircuts.

Share your secrets – only the best ones!

And be creative. We want the cream of the crop in the retail business.

Mail or fax your nominations to Best of Malls & Mainstreets, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI. 48009. Fax: (248) 644-1314.

Send us your picks for 'The Best of Malls & Mainstreets'

"Through a series of advertisements (we ran) in the Observer & Eccentric during the month of June, we brought in \$2,000,000 in certificates of deposit by new members of the credit union."

Joe Lueck

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NEWSPAPERS

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Observer & Eccentric



Hosted by Children's Charities Coalition: The Child Abuse and Neglect Council of Oakland County, The Community House, Orchards Children's Services, and Variety, the Children's Charity.



RAVEL

Frequent flyer shares strategies in travel class

BY HUGH GALLAGHER STAFF WRITER

Be Kind to Gate Agents!

After logging numerous flight hours on Northwest Airlines, hovering for several hours over airports and playing air fare coulette, Bob Cowen has learned that the agent at the gate can be a time saver and a money saver.

Cowen of Farmington Hills is sharing this and other travel knowledge in three-hour classes for the Southfield and Farmington community education programs.

As a salesman for a communications software company, Cowen does a lot of traveling and he's taken notes on his experiences from "Halifax to Mexico and the southern Caribbean to Yancouver."

; "I feel sick when I see people paying what they are paying for air fares and hotels and know they don't have to if they know what they're doing," he said.

Two years ago, he decided to

do something about it.

"I like selling and I like teaching, so I developed a class. I went to Southfield schools and they said OK, so I taught there for a year and then went to Farmington," he said.

His original plan was to help businesses save money on their necessary travel expenses. Though he originally designed the class for business, 80 percent of the students were leisure travelers.

Using an overhead projector, Cowen has carefully planned his class to combine the humor borne of traveller frustration with a planned attack that as one student phrased it in a survey card "Puts me on a level field with the airlines."

And Cowen finds that he often learns as much as teaches.

"The class is three hours but it often runs 3-1/2 hours and more. There is a real interchange of ideas in each class," he said.

Cowen outlines his class on two of his transparencies under "Travel Secrets": Save up to 50 percent on air fares, more frequent flyer mileage, first class seating, best seat on the airplane, eliminate connecting flights, get to the front of any line, find the best travel agent, preview resort/cruise, get lower hotel rates, reduce rental car charges, travel smarter, avoid delays and cancellations and change a "no change" ticket.

Cowen said there is no one way to get the best air deal, but offers several strategies that he has found to be helpful.

"I have a top dozen ways to get the best fares," he said.

Among his suggestions is to drive a little and fly out of Lansing or Toledo, where fares are cheaper; split your ticket and fly to a midway city on one airline and complete your flight on another airline, carefully planned it could save you hundreds of dollars; fly into a nearby city that is less fashionable, for instance fly to San Jose rather than nearby San Francisco.

"On trusting airlines, my advice is never trust airlines," Cowen said, only half facetiously

"If you call Northwest directly, each time you will get a different price. They don't have time to

work with you. A travel agent will work with you," Cowen said. Another Cowen rule is use a

travel agent.

"I talk about how to find the best agent for you and for your type of travel," Cowen said.

He said recent cutbacks in agent fees paid by airlines have forced travel agents to charge for their services, but he said the work they do is worth the fee.

Cowen also teaches how to "survive and thrive" at airports, a subject that has become especially important in light of recent labor problems at Northwest, Detroit's hub airline.

"I have a Plan B if a flight is delayed," he said. "Who is the most powerful person at the airport and who can help you the most."

Cowen said he has been bumped twice from Northwest flights but has received credits and meal vouchers while others got nothing.

"Keep asking, keep asking, keep asking," Cowen said. He calls it his Mommy-Daddy strategy. If Mommy says "No," go ask

Another bit of advice Cowen offers is to avoid E or electronic tickets. He says get a paper ticket so that if you have to change airlines you can do it at the gate rather than waiting in a line at a ticket counter. Airlines aren't required to exchange E tickets until late 1999.

As a software salesman, he is also a promoter of using the computer as a travel tool.

"On the first day of class, one of the things I ask is what kind of travel do you do and do you have internet access. I talk about what sites are good and which aren't," Cowen said.

朝 實際

The internet can be used to preview trips, find special travel agents, track down the latest changes in air fares and check the Department of State for travel advisories.

Cowen also shares some tips on hotel accommodations and car rentals. He advised taking advantage of every available discount such as AAA and AARP, sending for city brochures that often contain discount coupons and calling a hotel directly rather than calling a central 800 number.

On car rentals, Cowen advises walking the counters after you've called to get a price quote. He said rental companies will often have cheaper rates later in the day.

Several Cowen slides approach travel with humor to break the ice as the class begins. He advises you are traveling too much if: You go to a movie and reach for the seatbelts when you sit down; you don't mind coach to Europe because it's a short flight; the flight attendant recognizes you and knows your name.

But despite the humor, Cowen sees the traveler as a warrior

who has to be properly armed.

"Beat them at their own game when it's coming out of your pocket." he said.

pocket," he said.
And, of course, once at the air-

port be nice to gate agents.

"They have to turn a plane around, unload and turn around in 30 minutes. You have to know when to leave them alone and when to hit them up for first

Experienced traveler: Bob Cowen, at Detroit Metro Airport, uses his experience as a business traveler to pass along his secrets of traveling less expensively.

class upgrade," he said.

Cowen will be teaching his class 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Sept. 26, in Southfield and Saturday, Oct. 3, in Farmington and 6:30-9:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 19, in Farmington and Monday, Oct.

26, in Southfield.

For more information on location and cost of the classes, call Farmington Community Education at (248)489-3333 and Southfield Community Education at (248)746-8700.

GREAT ESCAPES

Great Escapes features various travel news items. Send news leads to Hugh Gallagher, assistant managing editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

WEST MICHIGAN GUIDE

The 1998 edition of the West Michigan Travel Guide, published annually by the West Michigan Tourist Association, was released this week. The 144-page guide is a comprehensive compilation of attractions, activities and vacation destinations throughout West Michigan's 41

counties. The guide's Fun Index lists more than 350 things to do – including dune rides, cruises, summer theater, winery tours, museums, zoos and fishing charters.

For a free West Michigan Travel Guide, stop by the association's Visitor Information Center at 1253 Front Ave. NW, just off U.S. 131 at exit 87. Or order at the Web site at www. wmta. org. or by calling toll free (800) 442-2984.

MICHIGAN FOLKLORE

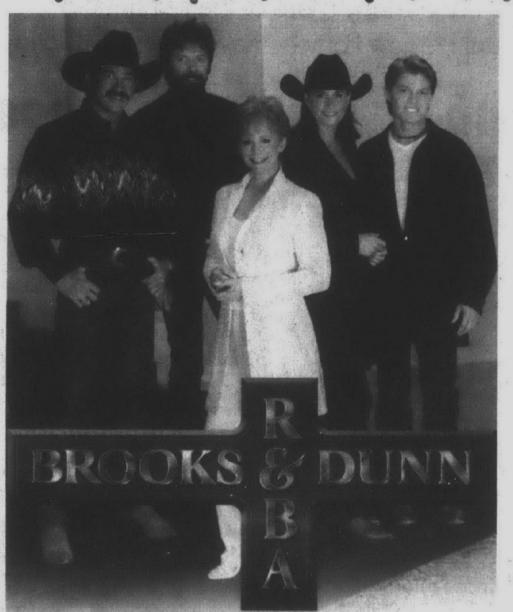
This year's Michigan State University Museum's Festival of Michigan Folklore presents "Traditions of Michigan's Thumb" and "Fire Fighting Traditions" 1-7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 8-9 and 15-16, at MSU's Landon Field.

The Festival of Michigan Folklore is the state's largest annual museum exhibition of Michigan's cultural heritage.

For more information, call 1-(517)355-2370. The museum also has a Web site at www. museum. cl. msu. edu



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Institute of Science

Check out our newly expanded museum and summer blockbuster exhibit, **The Robot Zoo!** Larger-than-life robotic beasts, including a giant squid with 18-foot tentacles, demonstrate how animals function in the natural world.

The Robot Zoo is sponsored locally at Cranbrook by FANUC Robotics North America, Inc.

Art Museum

Explore an array of contemporary art exhibitions featuring photography, sculpture, ceramics and more. The museum also offers fascinating tours of historic Saarinen House as well as one of the country's finest outdoor sculpture collections.

Cranbrook House and Gardens

Wander more than 40 acres of spectacular gardens surrounding the home of Cranbrook founders George and Ellen Scripps Booth, open daily this summer. Cranbrook House is available for guided tours on Sundays and Thursdays at various times.







For information, call toll free: 1-877-GO-CRANBrook

1221 N. Woodward Avenue in Bloomfield Hills, just a few miles north of downtown Birmingham.

CRANBROOK

Sports & Kecreation

The Observer

Bauman signs, D2 Recreation, D5

* Page 1, Section D

OBSERVER **SPORTS** SCENE

Jobbitt nominated

Terry Jobbitt, hockey coach of Livonia Franklin High, is one of five finalists for the 1998 Special Olympics-National High School Athletic Coaches Association Coach of the Year.

Jobbitt has been involved with Special Olympics since 1977.

The list of his Special Olympics activities is a long one from competi-tion director for Area 23 to golf outing

Jobbitt also stepped into the role of co-tournament director for the state's Summer Sports Classic for the past seven years.

Tompkins 3rd in Classic

Chris Tompkins, a senior at Westland John Glenn, shot a 73 Friday to finish third in the Power-Bilt Junior Classic at Bedford Valley Country Club in Battle Creek

The top two finishers were Jone Kalmink of Kalamazoo, 71, and Hartland's Derek Arnett, the Golf Association of Michigan Junior champ, 72.

On Aug. 3-5, Tompkins finished tied for 12th in the Boys 15-17 age group at the PGA Junior Series at Izaty's Golf & Yacht Club in Onaima,

Over 150 golfers from 28 states, Japan and Canada competed in divi-

Tompkins shot three-round total of 234 with scores of 82-76-76.

Californian Alistar Hay won the event with a 79-75-74/228.

Women's Suburban golf

Joey Kraithoff of Novi shot a 79 to earn first flight low gross honors Friday in the Women's Suburban Golf Association stop at Hartland Glen.

Sandy Rivers of Rochester Hills was second with an 84.

Mary Allen (Wayne) and Jo Anne McVicar (Livonia) tied for low net with 63 each. Dolley Vettese (Northville) was sec-

In the second flight, Penny Irwin (Westland) won low gross with a 91. Mary Ann Kraft (Dearborn Heights) was second with

Mary Cunningham (Westland) took low net with a 67, one stroke ahead of Peggy Osip (Dearborn Heights) and Jinny Valentine (Dearborn).

Glenn cross country

The Westland John Glenn cross country team is looking for interested runners, particularly freshmen and sophomores who will be attending John Glenn High in the fall.

There will be a meeting at 9 a.m. Monday Aug. 10, at the school.

For more information, contact Jess Shough at (734) 729-4720.

GCYAA football signup

The Garden City Youth Athletic Association will be is taking registrations for fall football. Freshmen (ages 8-10), junior varsity (10-12) and varsity (11-14) are eligible.

The registration fee is \$125.

Practice starts 6:30-8:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 10 at Moeller Field, directly behind Gordon Chevrolet.

Late signups will be at the practice

An eight-game schedule is played with all home games slated for Saturday or Sunday.

Call Tim Graham at 721-3826 for more information.

Fall softball leagues

Canton Softball Center is now taking registrations for the fall softball league.

The six-week doubleheader league is offered for men's, women's and coed leagues with your choice of Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday playing days.

Team cost for the 12-game session is \$395 plus a refundable \$50 forfeit fee. The season begins the week of Sept. 8. For more information, call

(734)483-5600, Ext. 2.

Canton Softball Center continues its tournament schedule with the USSSA men's C state championship, Aug. 15-16, the USSSA last chance men's E qualifier, Aug. 22-23, and the USSA coed state championship, Aug. 29-30. These tournaments are open to all teams. For more information, call (734)483-5600, Ext. 2.

Barrett bids adieu to Stevenson

Coach resigns to take EMU assistant's job

BOYS SOCCER

Livonia Stevenson's Walt Barrett, one of the nation's winningest high school boys soccer coaches, is headed to the collegiate ranks.

Barrett, who compiled an impressive 125-15-23 record in eight seasons with the Spartans, will join Eastern Michigan University's staff as an assistant coach under Brian Tinnion.

The move, rumored to be in the works for several months, was finalized

Stevenson athletic director Roger Frayer announced that Barrett will be replaced by former Stevenson great and Detroit Rockers indoor professional Lars Richters, who has served as an assistant and co-coach the past four coach years. See related story.

Barrett leaves Stevenson with two state championships (1991 and '96) and one runner-up finish (1993).

"It was slow torture for three months," Barrett said. "I couldn't take it because was the toughest decision I've ever made in my life.

"I enjoyed Stevenson and being part of the program. That's why it was so hard. It was a huge decision which took until the last moment.

"But this was a wonderful opportunity I couldn't pass up."

Barrett hopes to bolster EMU's recruiting efforts.

The Eagles finished 4-13-4 in Tinnion's fourth season.

"I'm excited to have him on board," Tinnion said of 37-year-old Barrett. "He will definitely help recruiting. He's been an Olympic Development Program coach at the regional level and obviously he's been a successful high school coach.

"I've known Walt for years and he's a

Barrett, a former player at Schoolcraft College and club player at Wayne State University, will pay strict attention to defense.

I was disappointed last year because we gave too many goals away," Tinnion said. "I've watched him (Barrett) play, and although he was not the most gifted of talents, he was smart and had the physical attributes which compensated against more talented players.

"We plan to step it up defensively."



New direction: Walt Barrett leaves Livonia Stevenson High after compiling an impressive 125-15-23 overall record in eight years.

In 1997, Barrett took the Birmingham Blazers, an under-16 boys team, to the U.S. Youth Soccer Association championship game. His ODP under-17 regional teams have won national titles three of the past four years.

"I thought my soccer appetite had been satisfied with youth. Maybe I got too comfortable and I needed to be challenged. I had pretty much achieved all my goals in club and in high school.

'I was looking for something else. But I realize this (EMU) is going to be an uphill battle."

Barrett, who led unheralded Southfield High to an up et of Stevenson in the 1987 regional final, spent two seasons as a JV and assistant coach under the legendary Pete Scerri.

Scerri, who won four state titles and had two runner-up finishes, won his last state title in 1998, Barrett's firstvear as an assistant.

"I will always be grateful for Walt -who was a successful coach at Southfield - for coming over and being JV coach until Pete Scerri left." Stevenson athletic director Roger Frayer said. "Not a lot of coaches would be willing to take a step back before taking a step forward.

"He took us to the same heights that Pete Scerri took us and hopefully Lars can continue at the same level."

The EMU assistant's position is not full-time. Barrett will continue to work for Telephone Support Systems of Farmington Hills, commuting back and

Barrett told the Stevenson players last spring that the EMU position had

"I set the table early and I didn't want it to be a shock to them," Barrett said. "I just hope they keep tradition

Richters new varsity coach for Spartans

Livonia Stevenson High will fill its boys varsity soccer coaching position from within.

Lars Richters, one of the

school's all-time greats, will begin his first practice Monday as head coach for the Spartans.

The announcement was made Wednesday by Stevenson athletic

director Roger Frayer.

He replaces Walt Barrett, who resigned last week to take an assistant coaching position at Eastern Michigan University. See

related story. "I wasn't sure until the last minute that Wally would be leaving, but this is certainly a dream come true," said Richters, who led Stevenson to state championships in 1985 and '86, and played at Yale University. "I've been in coaching awhile, but some day I thought it would be really great

really exciting." Richters spent the past seven years playing professional indoor soccer for the Detroit Rockers where the defender was among the NPSL leaders in blocks.

to coach back at Stevenson. It's

Richters, 29, has also coached for the Livonia YMCA Premier Soccer Club's Hawks and Wolves programs, and worked the Rockers summer camps.

Richters takes over for Barrett, who won a pair of state championships with a career record of 125-15-23 in eight seasons. He also played under Pete Scerri, who won four state titles and finished runner-up twice.

"Stevenson has a great tradition and my job is to build on that tradition," Richters said. "Both Wally and Pete had good ideas on how to be successful at the high school level. They've been doing a lot of things right for a lot of

"I have some ideas to add to what they've done. And I know it's not going to be easy."

Richters, who will do his student teaching this year, will likely retire from the professional

"My plan is to wrap up my

Please see RICHTERS, D2

Turkish archer gobbles up field

Elif Altinkaynak overcame a lot of hurdles to win the U.S. Open at the National Archery Championships in Canton on Friday.

Oppressive heat and humidity. Nerves. And her own teammate, who went into the tournament ranked No. 1 in the world.

But Altinkaynak, a native of Antalya, Turkey, rose to the occasion. She overcame a two-point deficit in the final two rounds to defeat fellow countryman Natalia Nasaridze 114-109 for the gold

"I'm very happy," said Altinkaynak, who spoke through an interpreter. "But I was expecting to win."

If that sounds like cockiness, it isn't. Altinkaynak, 23, took a bronze medal in the 1996 Atlanta Olympics using a

recurve bow. She came into this week's action ranked No. 5 in the world. Nasaridze bested Altinkaynak by 50 points in qualifying competition to earn the top seed for Friday's Open.

Nasaridze looked unbeatable as she mowed through four opponents to make it to the final. She then jumped out to a 57-55 lead after the first two rounds against Altinkaynak.

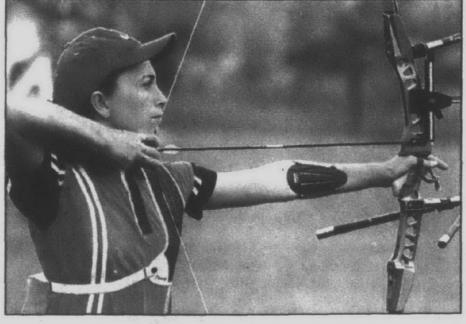
Both competitors shot three arrows, worth a maximum of 10 points each, from 70 meters for a total of four rounds. Altinkaynak made her move in round three by launching three perfect shots.

She, in fact, scored 59 out of a possible 60 points in the final two rounds to edge

"It was not so easy," Altinkaynak said of shooting against her friend and teammate. "But we expect to have many more good competitions."

The U.S. Open culminated a week's worth of competition at the 114th U.S. National Archery Championships at Canton's Heritage Park.

More than 500 archers from all over



She's No. 1: Recurve shooter Elif Altinkaynak of Turkey captured the gold medal in the Ladies U.S. Open Friday at Heritage Park in Canton Township.

the world and America took part. The U.S. Nationals, which featured competition in six classes with both recurve and compound bows, went from Monday through Friday morning.

National champions were supposed to be crowned Thursday, but rain canceled shooting that day.

The top 64 point getters in recurve and compound, regardless of age or class, earned tickets into Friday afternoon's U.S. Open. Archers then went head-to-head until only one was left

While the two Turkians took gold and silver in recurve, Norway's Wenche-Lin Hess garnered the bronze. She beat Connecticut-native Karen Scavotto 109-102.

In ladies compound, Sally Wunderle of Illinois won the gold. Ashley Kamuf got the silver and Tara Swanney earned a

On the men's side, Victor Wunderle defeated Barry Weinperl for the recruve gold. Butch Johnson, who was ranked No. 1 in the world going into the tournament, won the bronze

Roger Hoyle was the men's compound gold medalist. Matt Kleelan got the silver and Chris Hansen the bronze.

While taking home hardware was the ultimate goal for every competitor at the Open, many archers were pleased to simply make it that far.

I U.S. TARGET MEET

Cleveland, Ohio shooter Kim Armitage was one. She made the field of 64 by scoring 2,280 points in Nationals competition.

"I shot pretty well today," said Armitage, despite dropping her first round Open match.

She began shooting just four years: A college roommate got her to try the sport and she has been hooked ever since.

Even though she distinguished herself as one of the top 64 female archers in the U.S., Armitage doesn't take it too seriously. The idea, she said, is to have a good time.

"I have to keep in mind to have fun," Armitage explained, "because it's only a

Canadian archer Jacquie Saito takes the same attitude. But she also has some serious goals.

"I'm trying to make our world championship and Pan Am teams for next year," the 20-year-old said. "I'm hoping to be on the Olympic team in 2000." Saito is a good bet to do just that.

She won two straight Canadian junior championships. Saito also has two Canadian indoor titles to her credit. The Edmonton, Alberta-native said she enjoyed the one-on-one format of the

U.S. Open. She said she still has to focus on her shooting and not her opponent in such competitions. "It's a mind-game for yourself," she

added. "You can psych yourself out if you're thinking about the other person too much.

The left-hander made it to the final 32, but was then eliminated. She was proud to have won a match at the Open. "I was definitely the underdog," she

See complete final results on page D3.

Briggs pulls off recruiting coup, signs Bauman

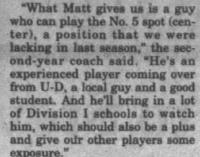
Carlos Briggs is still hot on the recruiting

The School-College craft men's basketball coach landed perhaps his biggest recruit when he convinced University of Detroit

Mercy transfer Matt Bauman, a 6-foot-8 center from Livonia Franklin High School, to play for the Ocelots this winter.

The signing occurred early Friday evening.

Briggs, who led SC to an astounding 24-7 record in his first season as head coach, now has seven players in the fold.



Bauman, who left U-D Mercy earlier this summer after completing his freshman year, originally had planned to enroll at Schoolcraft and sit out the season. The 1996-97 first-team All-Observer pick then planned to transfer during the second semester to Wayne State.

But Briggs apparently had

M COLLEGE HOOPS

"Matt can come in and play here one year and then go to the college of his choice, probably a mid-major Division I school for two years," the Schoolcraft coach

Bauman played in 17 games låst year as a backup center, averaging 1.8 points and 1.2 rebounds per game as the Titans finished 25-6 overall and earned their first NCAA Tournament berth since 1979.

Before suffering a mid-season ankle injury, the 222-pound center saw valuable action against Michigan and Michigan State, while scoring a career-high eight points against Georgia State.

But his playing time dimin-ished during the final stretch of the season as coach Perry Watson went with an eight-man

When he announced he was leaving U-D Mercy, Bauman said he "didn't buy into the coach's philosophy" and needed a year off to decide if and where he would play again.

"In a program like U-D's there's a lot of pressure on that level and some kids aren't ready for it," Briggs said. "I believe Matt will come here and improve as a player. He's a big guy who can score, and we haven't had

"For 6-8, he can shoot the basketball. He has good post moves and he can rebound. He's a good Bauman was a four-year varsi-ty player at Franklin, averaging 19.7 and 7.3 rebounds as a junior and 17.6 points and 8.4 rebounds

. He will try and offset the loss of four talented starters who graduated from last year's SC squad, including 6-6 JUCO All-American Kevin Melson, the nation's second leading scorer who will play this season at Wright State, a Division I school in Midwestern Collegiate Confer-

Three-point sharpshooter Derek McKelvey, however, returns, as do key backups David Jarrett (Westland John Glenn) and Mario Montgomery.

Briggs also recently announced the signing of Dave McGlown, a 5-9 guard from Pon-

tiac Notre Dame Prep.
Other significant signings include 6-2 guard Michael Murray of Detroit Rogers Academy, the Public School League's lead ing scorer at 28 points per game, and Reggie Kirkland, a 6-2 guard-forward from state-ranked

Others in the fold include Chris Colley, a 6-7% forward from Hazel Park; Quentin Turner, a 6-7 center from Wayne Memorial; Dwayne Holmes, a 6-6 forward from Taylor Truman; Lamar Bigby, a 6-5 guard from Detroit Northern; 6-5 Jim Rebbeck of Clinton; and guard Ryan Males of Garden City.

Another transfer who could contribute is 6-5 Dashawn Williams (Detroit City) from Division II Mercyhurst (Pa.).

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Soccer camp emphasizes positive

Lord knows it takes a number of different skills to play soccer well - at any level.

But according to Mario Scicluna, physical skill alone isn't enough. A solid mental approach is nec-

essary for peak performance. "We help the kids stay balanced," said Scicluna,

Vice President of Redford-based Soccer Waza. "We teach them techniques in how to control their breathing. Some of the things we teach go beyond

The company conducts camps and clinics through out the metropolitan area using high trained, often professional, coaches and players.

Soccer Waza wrapped up the last of three camps Friday at Schoolcraft College.

We had about 115 kids at each camp," Scicluna said. "We were trying to teach them the power of positive thinking. We don't let the kids think nega-

Started a year ago, Soccer Waza has seen "400 percent" growth since opening, Scicluna said. The

company has since expanded to the east coast. "Teams come to us for professional training," he

And that's exactly what they receive.

The Schoolcraft camp featured instructor John-Bob Oyugi. Scicluna said he has trained in Brazil and Germany and is FIFA certified.

"He's our head technical advisor," said Scicluna. So while others are teaching positive thinking, Oyugi is schooling youngsters in the finer points of

The improvement of campers, which ranged in age from 6 to 18-years-old, was "vast," said Sciclu-

About a dozen coaches worked with campers, which allowed for more individual attention. Campers came from as far away as Mason and Grosse Ille, said Scicluna.

For more information about the company, check' the world wide web; www.soccerwaza.com.

Richters from page D1

requirements for a teaching degree and right now I won't plan on playing," he said. "Last year I went to school full-time, and when you throw in the coaching responsibility, that's going to have to due me in as a player."

Richters takes over a team that finished 10-3-4 a

"This year's team is a good group with some good

forward to working with them.

"If you're there for a number of years, there will continue to be great players come through the system."

Frayer also announced that Chuck Backus will move in as junior varsity coach and assist

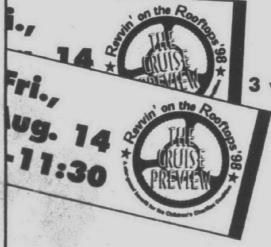
"Just as we had Walt come over from Southfield, we believe Lars coming in will be a great acquisition for us," Frayer said.

senior leaders and some juniors who will be impact players," he said. "I think it's a good mix and I look

TICKETS ARE LIMITED!

Rock-n-Roll with Marilyn Monroe, Lucy, Elvis and many more at the first annual Cruise Preview Party — Revvin' on the Rooftops

Friday, August 14, 1998 7:00 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.



3 venues in downtown Birmingham:

Old Woodward parking structure Chester Street parking structure The Community House

\$100 Friend ticket to the two rooftop locations includes entertainment galore, a strolling supper, fun foods and two complimentary beverages.

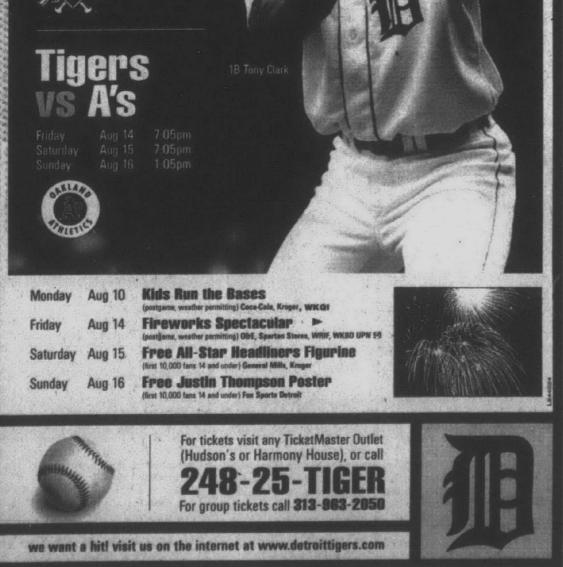
\$150 Patron ticket includes the Auto Barons Gala at The Community House, gourmet cuisine, complimentary beverages, admission to the two rooftop locations, and shuttle valet parking.

For more information and tickets, Variety, The Children's

Charity at 248.258.55

Hosted by Children's Charities Coalition: The Child Abuse and leglect Council of Oakland County, The Community House, Orchards Children's Services, and Variety, the Children's Charity

on the Roo





Women's champ: Janet Dykman of California captured the recurve championship.

Silver medalist: Jason McKittrick

of Indiana (right)

finished second

Wunderle of Illi-

nois in the men's senior recurve division in Fri-

day's 114th U.S. Target Championships held at Heritage Park in

Canton Town-

ship.

behind Victor

114TH U.S. NATIONAL RCHERY CHAMPI

(FINAL RESULTS) AUG. 3-7 at Canton's Horltage Park

MALE MASTER RECURVE RESIDENT: 1. Steven Robinson, OH, 2,431 points; 2. Steve

elson, NY, 2,430; 3. Ted Light, 2,400. MALE MASTER COMPOUND RESIDENT: 1. onald West, DC, 2,703; 2. Larry Donigan,

MI, 2,668; 3. Jerry Bonine, MI, 2,656. MALE MASTER COMPOUND GUEST: 1.

Greg Durward, CAN, 2,514. MALE SENIOR RECURVE RESIDENT: 1. Victor Wunderle, IL, 2,634; 2. Jason McKittrick, IN, 2,632; 3. Shane Parker, CA, 2,625.

MALE SENIOR RECURVE QUEST: 1. Magus Petersson, SWE, 2,593; 2. Simon-Stewart Needham, GBR, 2,559; 3. Shawn Riggs, CAN,

MALE SENIOR COMPOUND RESIDENT: 1. Matt Cleland, OH, 2,760; 2. Roger Hoyle, UT, 2,757; 3. Pete Swanney, MA, 2,723.

MALE SENIOR COMPOUND QUEST: 1. Pierre Turnbull, CAN, 2,692; 2. Phil Prowse CAN, 2,671; 3. Benny Parenteau, CAN, 2,620. MALE SENIOR BAREBOW RESIDENT: 1. Tim Humphrey, TX, 1,592; 2. Doug Harwick, IL, 1,561; 3. Norm Graham, MI, 1,530.

MALE FITA COMPETITIVE RECURVE RESI-DENT: 1. Brad Fiala, NJ, 2,510; 2. Michael Czech, NY, 2,474; 3. Junior Sizemore, TN,

MALE FITA COMPETITIVE RECURVE GUEST: 1. Octavio Rodriguez, MEX, 2,439; 2. Kevin Rojas, MEX, 2,386; 3. Wei-Jung Wu,

MALE FITA COMPETITIVE COMPOUND RESIDENT: 1. Walter Ruschniewski, PA. 2,734; 2. Bruce Ramsey, PA, 2,722; 3. Caleb eller, NH, 2,712.

MALE FITA COMPETITIVE COMPOUND QUEST: 1. Jason Hoskin, CAN, 2,410.

MALE INTERMEDIATE RECURVE RESI-DENT: 1. Michael Valka, MI, 1,878; 2.

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Christopher McConathy, TX, 1,807; 3. Glenn Watkins, MA, 1,732.

MALE INTERMEDIATE COMPUND RESI-DENT: 1. Matthew McNicholas, OH, 2,664; 2. William Thomas Hartzel, PA, 2,071; 3. Cory

Crites, FL, 1,921. MALE JUNIOR RECURVE RESIDENT: 1. evin Ikegami, AZ, 2,002; 2. John Burkett, PA. 1,990; 3. Patrick Metivier, MA. 1,930. MALE JUNIOR RECURVE GUEST: 1. Yin-

Hsiang Chang, TPE, 1,967; 2. Chia-Ti Lee, TPE, 1,919; 3. Hsu-Chih Cheng, TPE, 1,873. MALE JUNIOR COMPOUND RESIDENT: 1.

Dan Dicenzo, NY, 2,111; 2. Ariel Heller, NH, 2,089; 3. Dustin Butler, CA, 2,075. MALE CADET RECURVE RESIDENT: 1.

Corey McCormick, IL, 2,041; 2. Kelvin Leung, VA, 1,968; 3. Steven Pylypchuk, NJ, 1,967. MALE CADET RECURVE QUEST: 1. Tsung-Han Lin, TPE, 1,981; 2. Hua-Ching Tseng,

TPE, 1,969; 3. Hua-Yin Tseng, TPE, 1,915. MALE CADET COMPOUND RESIDENT: 1. Kyle Belles, PA, 2,126; 2. Jedd Greshock, PA, 2.082; 3. Anthony Raffa, MI, 2.045.

MALE DISABLED AR2 RECRUVE RESI-

DENT: 1. Joe Grejdus, PA, 2,090. FEMALE MASTER RECRUVE RESIDENT: 1. Maxine Bots, MO, 2,328; 2. Julia Body, PA,

2,250; 3. Ann Hoyt, MO, 2,129. FEMALE MASTER COMPOUND RESIDENT: Bobbie Metzler, IN, 2,605; 2. Carol Bitner; Ruby Wooten, NC, 2,024.

FEMALE SENIOR RECURVE RESIDENT: 1. Janet Dykman, CA, 2,615; 2. Denise Parker, UT, 2,581; 3. Ruth Rowe, VA, 2,548.

FEMALE SENIOR RECURVE QUEST: 1. Natalia Nasaridze, TRK, 2,690; 2. Elif Altinkaynak, TRK, 2,640; 3. Deniz Gunay.

FEMALE SENIOR COMPUND RESIDENT: 1. ally Wunderle, IN, 2,733; 2. Tara Swanney, MA, 2,703; 3. Jaime Lee Van Natta, MI,

FEMALE SENIOR COMPUND QUEST: 1. Claire Trenaman, GBR, 2,687; 2. Heather

U.S. TARGET MEET RESULTS

FEMALE SENIOR BAREBOW RESIDENT: 1. Rita Torres, AZ, 405.

FEMALE FITA COMPETITIVE RECURVE HDENT: 1. Lorinda Cohen, NY, 2,486; 2. Leah Clawson, PA, 2,472; 3. Cherie Jones,

FEMALE FITA COMPETITVE RECRUVE QUEST: 1. Ching-Wen Tsai, TPE, 2,464; 2. Tsen-Yu Chen, TPE, 2,378; 3. Rachael-Savage, CAN, 2,237.

FEMALE FITA COMPETITIVE COMPOUND RESIDENT: 1. Ashley Kamuf, IN, 2,711; 2. Mary Zorn, IL, 2,706; 3. Christie Bisco, ME,

FEMALE FITA COMPETITIVE COMPOUND

GUEST: 1. Dawn Smale, CAN, 2,471. FEMALE INTERMEDIATE RECRUVE RESI-DENT: 1. Michelle Marco, CA, 2,143; 2. Mar-

garet Burns, VA, 1,612.

1. Adelinda Figueroa, PHI, 1,669; 2. Claire

Whittier, CAN, 2,587; 3. Marty Cusson, CAN, Adamczyk, CAN, 1,494.

FEMALE INTERM DENT: 1. Theresa Collora, IA, 1,426.

FEMALE JUNIOR RECURVE RESIDENT: 1. Arny Green, CT, 1,910; 2. Roxanne Reimann, CT, 1,875; 3. Suzanne George, NH, 1,821. FEMALE JUNIOR RECRUVE QUEST: 1,

Wuoi-Ping Lu, TPE, 1,706. Shawnda Heath, KS, 1,954; 2. Tara Griffits,

KS, 1,948; 3. Ashley Williams, KS, 1,926. FEMALE CADET RECURVE RESIDENT: 1. Danielle McCullough, PA, 1,974; 2. Caitlin McElhaney, CO, 1,909; 3. Mackenzie Quar-

ton, MI, 1,790. FEMALE CADET RECURVE QUEST: 1. LI-Chia Lin, TPE, 2.042; 2. Chia-Ling Lin, TPE, 2,031; 3. Shih-Yi Sun, TPE, 2,008.

FEMALE CADET COMPOUND RESIDENT: 1.

Amy Raffa, MI, 1,985; 2. Brandi Kamin, MI,

FEMALE DISABLED AR1 RECURVE RESI DENT: Brigitte Kurkowski, MN, 709.



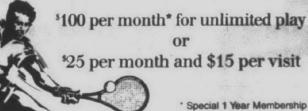


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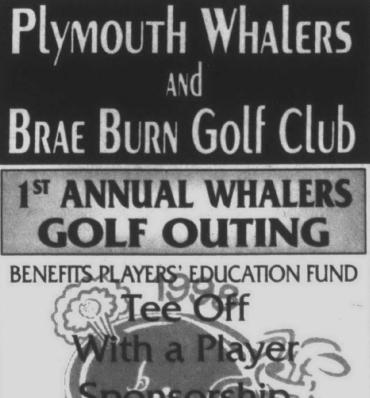
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Grand Masters champions



Once again: The Livonia Stevenson pom pon squad was named Grand Champions at Grand Valley State University's camp. Sponsored by Mid-American Pom Pon, the camp was held July 8-11. To earn the title of Grand Champions, the Spartans had to take first place in three categories: speed learning, kickline and original routine. Not only did Stevenson show excellence in its ability, it also took the Squad Unity Award. The Spartans also had five squad members named to the Mid-American All Star Team: Katie Serge, Beth Guenzel, Jackie DiPonio, Jodie Perrin and Joanne DuMont. Other squad members include: Michelle Baiocco, Steffanie Dalian, Laura DiPonio, Erin Ennis, Whitney Girard, Amy Hartunian, Jessica Kurzeja, Jessica Lwrenchuk, Deana Lynch, Amy Markowski, Emily Marolla, Ashlee Miller, Marla Patlow, Katie Porath, Stephanie Rothenberg Liz Tyndell, Barb Wolfe and dedicated coaches Bridget Regan and Teresa Brooks.

Blue Jeans celebrate 20-year anniversary

GIRLS SOFTBALL

The 20th anniversary of the Livonia Blue Jean girls softball team, celebrating their qualifica-tion to play in the National ASA Slow-pitch Softball Tournament in Tifton, Ga. was held Aug. 1-2 during a banquet at Memorial Church of Christ in Livonia.

Players from Florida, Tennessee, Ohio, Missouri, Texas and Michigan attended the

The Blue Jeans were a successful team during the 1970s, starting out in 1972 in the 13and-under Livonia Parks and Recreation League and finishing together in the 18-and-under league.

The Blue Jeans captured league titles in 1975-76-77-78.

They also captured the Michigan Parks and Recreation state championship tournament in 1976-77-78.

In 1978, they also won the Farmington League and finished among the top teams in the Sterling Heights Travel League.

To qualify for the ASA Nationals, the Blue Jeans took second in the ASA regional in Sterling



Back together: Members of the Livonia Blue Jeans include: (front row left to right) Kathy Gravino, Jill Berry, Vickie Vermeesch, Laura Burke, KelliAnne Nagy, Marie Wolfe, Kellie Schenck; (second row, l-r) Marilyn Runyan, Stephanie Salyer, Linda Potter, Noreen Kelley, Patti Nemith; (third row, l-r) Maureen Thompson, Debbie Dernay, Gail Oljace, Julie Lyall, Pat Dotson, coach Sue Trisch; (back row, l-r) coach Gary Salyer, coach Denise Petrocella, Jeanne Pelli, Lynn Peithman, Vickie Johnson and manager Guy Runyan.

Apap to bow out after grid season

The Chuck Apap-era at Walled Lake Western is coming to an end. Heading into his 22nd season, Apap has decided to make 1998 his last year as head coach of the Western football program.

"It's time to let some of the new guys step in," Apap said. "We've got some great coaches on this staff, not good coaches, great coaches. I don't want to lose them, because they don't have a chance to be the head coach. Right now, this is the best thing for the Walled Lake Western football program.

Apap has compiled a 96-93-1 career record in his 21 seasons. After a slow start, the program appears to be peaking. Over the past three years, the varsity team has gone 25-8 with back-toback playoff appearances the last two years. The JV was 21-6 and the freshman team 24-2.

In 1992, Apap guided Western to division and conference (Western Lakes Activities Association) championships, a Class A regional championship and the state runner-up trophy.

The Warriors again won divisional and regional titles in 1996 and returned to the state finals. This time Apap coached the Warriors to a thrilling, 34-18 victory over top-ranked Sterling Heights Stevenson in the AA championship game.

The Warriors went 8-1 in the 1997 regular season and knocked off No. 3 Brighton (29-28) in the first round of the playoffs before falling to eventual state runner-up Ann Arbor Huron (21-0) in a regional championship game.

SPORTS SHORTS

STUDENT-ATHLETE HAILED

Adrian College's Jeffrey Allan of Redford was recently named to the 1997-98 Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association Academic Honor

The honor roll recognizes scholar-athletes who receive a minimum 3.5 grade-point average (on a 4.0 scale) for the entire 1997-98 academic year while also earning a varsity letter in a sport.

Child product, earned his letter in baseball.

ROLLER HOCKEY LEAGUES

Skatin' II Station is taking registrations for senior men's fall hockey. The league will be run on Tuesday nights (Sept. 8 through Nov. 10) for 10 weeks.

Deadline for registration is Sept. 1. The league fee is \$110 per person. Players 17-yearsold and up are eligible.

Skatin' II Station has a num-Allan, a Dearborn Divine ber of other leagues, too. Play-

http://www.headsyouwin.com

--http://oeonline.com/ehrmann

ers of all ages can take part. For more information, call 459-6401.

WAYNE-WESTLAND YMCA

Soccer, inline hockey, karate and gymnastics are being offered for only \$17 (all ages) starting Sept. 5 at the Wayne-Westland YMCA, located at 827 S. Wayne Road, Westland.

Free swim lessons for members are also available.

For more information, call (734) 721-7044.

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Marcia Gieshttp://s0a.oeonline.com/gies.html
Claudia Murawskihttp://count-on-claudia.com
Bob Taylorhttp://www.bobtaylor.com
REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL
BBRSOAR Appraisers Committee - http://justlisted.com/appraisal
REAL ESTATE - COMMERCIAL/INVESTMENT
Property Services Group, Inc.——http://www.propserv.com REAL ESTATE EDUCATION
Real Estate Alumni of Michigan http://www.ramadvantage.org REAL ESTATE - HOME INSPECTION
AmeriSpec Property & Environmental Inspectionshttp://inspect1.com
REAL ESTATE SOFTWARE
Envision Real Estate Software http://www.envision-res.com
Conquest Corporation
Asghar Afsari, M.Dhttp://www.gyndoc.com
Midwest Fertility and Sex Selection Centerhttp://www.mfss.com
RESTAURANTS
Steve's Backroomhttp://www.stevesbackroom.com
RETIREMENT COMMUNITIES
American Househttp://www.american-house.com
Presbyterian Villages of Michiganhttp://www.pvm.org
SCALE MODELS
Fine Art Modelshttp://fineartmodels.com
Birmingham Principal
Shopping Districthttp://oeonline.com/birmingham
SURPLUS FOAM
McCullough Corporationhttp://www.mcloam.com surplus propucts
McCullough Corporationhttp://www.mcsurplus.com
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Mechanical Energy Systemshttp://www.mes1.com
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Toy Wonders of the Worldhttp://www.toywonders.com
TRAINING
High Performance Grouphttp://www.oeonline.com/-hpg TRAINING AND CONFERENCE CENTER
bps Corporate Training & Conference Centerhttp://trainhere.com
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VIDEOWEB SITE DEVELOPMENT
NetWorth Internet Marketing
C.M. Smillie Co. http://www.smillie.com
Roots and Brancheshttp://www.reikiplace.com
WOMEN'S HEALTH
PMS Institutehttp://www.pmsinst.com

First Presbyterian Church Birmingham--http://fpcbirmingham.org

St. Michael Lutheran Church.---http://www.stmichaellutheran.org

-http://unitvoflivonia.org

Unity of Livonia

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serving as D.W.B.A. McKay awa vice to the

RECREATION

Osprey making return from Upper Peninsula

The Metroparks have some

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In a combined effort between the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, the Huron-Clinton Metroparks and the Detroit Zoological Institute Authority, four osprey chicks were recently relocated from the Upper Peninsula to a hacking box overlooking Wildwing Lake at Kensington Metropark.

These majestic fish-eating rapters will be cared for and monitored until they can fly and feed on their own. The hope is that they will return to Kensington to nest in future years.

Osprey were once abundant in Michigan but the use of DDT and other harmful pesticides as well as habitat destruction reduced their numbers so much that Osprey were placed on the endangered species list in the

Adult osprey weigh approximately four pounds and have massive wing spans that reach six-feet. Bullhead and carp are their main staple food and the new residents of Wildwing Lake should have little trouble finding food once they learn to fly and feed on their own.

The birds will be hacked (or raised) in these hacking boxes for several weeks until they fledge (fly). Biologists and volunteers will monitor the birds daily and feed each bird up to two pounds of fish per day. As the birds mature and begin to fly the "free hand outs" will be cut back to encourage the birds to feed on

their own. Osprey migrate to South America for the winter and return north when the weather warms. Traditionally, the male birds return to the area they were raised when they are sexually mature to nest. The hope is that these birds will return to Kensington and make it their permanent summer home.

OUTDOOR INSIGHTS

Early goose season

An early September Canada goose season will once again be held throughout most of the state in an effort to control the growing population of resident Giant Canada geese. This fall the early season will run Sept. 1-15 in the Lower Peninsula and Sept. 1-10 in the Upper Peninsula. The daily bag limit is five. The counties of Tuscola, Saginaw and Huron will be closed to early September goose hunting to avoid harvest of early arriving migrant geese from James Bay,

Last year hunters harvested over 91,000 geese during the September hunt and this year should produce similar results with an estimated population of 440,000 locally produced giant Canada geese.

"Hunters that get out now and scout areas that birds use and secure permission to hunt on private land should do very well," said Greg Soulliere, waterfowl specialist with the Michigan Department of Natural

Grouse limits increased

Ruffed grouse hunters in the Upper Peninsula will have an increased bag limit this fall, but a proposal to restore the December season in the U.P. failed to gain support of the Natural Resource Commission.

In a 4-3 vote the Commission agreed with the DNR's recommendation to increase the daily bag limit in the U.P. from three birds to five. DNR research shows that liberal grouse hunting regulations are not detrimental to grouse populations in northern Michigan during times of moderate or high grouse abundance. Wildlife biologists feel the

will not adversely affect grouse

A review of the ruffed grouse regulations was prompted by the fact that grouse populations in the U.P. and northern Lower have recovered substantially over the past few years. Grouse hunters in the northern Lower have enjoyed a five-bird daily limit and a split season (Sept. 15-Nov. 14 and Dec.1-Jan. 1) for several years while Upper Peninsula hunters have been restricted to three birds per day and no December season.

St. Clair fishing maps

Fishing Hot Spots Inc. has introduced a new detailed map of Lake St. Clair and the St. Clair River.

The new maps were produced using the latest computer drafting and imagery technology for optimum accuracy and clarity. The maps are printed on waterproof paper and include GPS waypoints and a latitude and longitude grid that allows anglers to plot their own fishing and navigation coordinates.

The maps also show depth contours, boat landings and structure such as reefs, points, humps and holes. Weed beds, navigation buoys and shipping channels are also shown on the maps.

Detailed information about the different fisheries is also includ-

For more information or to order a map for yourself call 1-800-ALL-MAPS.

(Anglers and hunters are urged to report your success. Questions and comments are also encouraged. Send information to: Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. Fax information to (248) 644-1314, send e-mail to bparker@oe.homecomm.net or call Bill

Blue chicory's roots deep, history tells of wildflower

have to look up to see the blue of the sky these days. Just look at an uncut roadside for chicory.

Chicory that sky blue flower blooming along the staggered looking stems of this wildflower.

Morning is the best time to notice this weed, according to some definitions, because it will often close up during the heat of the afternoon.

NOWICKI

When you get a chance during the morning, stop to look at the flower. It is about an inch and a quarter in diameter. Each petal has a toothed outside edge.

Its blue color has been the inspiration for poems and analogies. Some people call this flower

reminded people of a sailors uniform and the ragged edge of each petal an old uniform. Ralph Waldo Emerson was

impressed with its sky blue color when he wrote "succory to match

Another common name for chicory is succory. Succory comes from the latin succurrere, "to run under," which refers to its deep

Like many plants that live well in disturbed areas, chicory is an alien. It was brought to North America by Europeans during colonial times. Europeans used the dried roots as a coffee substitute or as a coffee.

A chicory drink was also thought to be good for liver and gall bladder ailments. The same chicory growing along the roadside is the same chicory cultivated and shipped to the U.S. as a coffee supplement.

A curious feature of chicory is that its blue flowers act like a

Evidently the blue color litmus paper. Acid will turn the flower a light pink.

> I tried this over an ant hill that I disturbed. Formic acid released by the disturbed ants started to turn the petals a faint

> Now that chicory is blooming, it can be very noticeable. But uncut plants persist long into winter. Their long stems with small scattered clusters of leaves are characteristic even during the winter. Seeds produced from the flowers are used by small animals like mice and birds.

Next time you drive to work in the morning look along the roadside for chicory. In fact the German name for this plant means "watcher of the road."

Germans give it their name because according to a German legend, a beautiful girl waited so long along the roadside for her lover to return, she died of a broken heart. The blue chicory flowers grew in the place where she

Outdoor Calendar.

Detroit Archers will hold a bow hunter 3D shoot beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 8, on its walk-through range in West Bloomfield. Call (248) 661-9610 for more information.

Royal Oak Archers will hold a 3D shoot beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday, August 16, on its walk-through range in Lake Orion. Call (248) 693-9799 for more information.

The Oakland County Sportsman Club in Clarkston offers a Junior Olympic Archery Development Program beginning at 1 p.m. on Sundaya. Call (248) 623-0444 for more information.

A weekly program for junior archers begins at 9 a.m. Satur-days at Detroit Archers in West Bloomfield. Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more information.

CLASSES/CLINICS

Paint Creek Outfitters in Rochester offers a variety of fly tying classes for beginners and advanced tyers. Call (248) 650-0440 for more information or to make a reservation for an upcoming class.

UNTER EDUCATION

Wayne County Sportsmen's Club will hold several hunter education classes in the upcoming months at its clubhouse and grounds in Romulus. These classes will be taught by certified instructors. Students must be present for both days of their respective class. All equipment will be provided. Classes will be fered Aug. 29-30, Oct. 3-4, Oct. 17-18 and Nov. 7-8. Cost is \$10.50 and includes lunch both days. To pre-register call (313) 941-9688.

WINGSHOOTING SCHOOL Hunters Ridge Hunt Club in Oxford will host the Fieldsport Wingshooting School on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 12-13. Master gunfitter and certified instructor Bryan Bilinski, who is credited with bringing sporting clays to the United States, will lead the school, which will cover all aspects of proficient shooting. Call (616) 933-0767 (daytime) or (248) 637-2446 (evenings) for more informa-

CLUBS

The School for Outdoor Leadership, Adventure and Recreation (SOLAR), a non-profit organization interested in promoting the appreciation of outdoor activities, meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Colony Hall in Southfield. Call (248) 988-6658 for more information.

METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the afeteria at Garden City High School. Call Dominic Liparoto at (248) 476-5027 for more

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each

month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School. Call (810) 478-1494 for more information.

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Senior Citizen's Center in the Livonia Civic Center. Call Jim Kudej at (313) 591-0843 for more information.

FISHING BUDDYS
Fishing Buddys Fishing Club
meets monthly in Rochester
Hills. The meetings are open to
all anglers. Call (248) 656-0556
for more information.

CLINTON VALLEY BASS

Clinton Valley Bass Anglers club is seeking new members (boaters and non-boaters are nthly at Gander Mountain in Waterford, Call Mike Daly at (248) 666-8910 for more

BASS ASSOCIATION
The Downriver Bass Association, a non-tournament bass club, meets at 6:30 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Gander Mountain in Taylor, Call (734) 676-2863 for more information.

FISHING TOURNAMENTS

OAKLAND BASS MASTERS Oakland Bass Masters will hold a 50-boat open tournament on Sunday, Aug. 30, on Pontiac Lake in Oakland County. Registration is \$80, \$85 after Aug. 26. Call (248) 542-5254 for more information.

MEETINGS

The monthly meeting of the state Natural Resource Com-mission will be Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 12-13, at the Holiday Inn-Petoskey, 1444 US 131 S., Petoskey, Persons who wish to address the commission or persons with disabilities needing accommodations for effective participation should contact Teresa Golden at (517) 373-2352 one week in

SEASON/DATES

The September Canada goose season will be Sept. 1-15 in the Lower Peninsula and Sept. 1-10 in the Upper Peninsula. (The counties of Huron, Tuscola and Saginaw will be closed for the early season.) The daily bag limit is five.

Waterfowl hunters have until Aug. 28 to apply for a reserved hunt permit.

STATE PARKS

Maybury State Park, Proud Lake Recreation Area, Bald Mountain Recreation Area, Highland Recreation Area, and Island Lake Recreation Area offer nature interpretive programs throughout the year. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry into all state parks and state recreation areas. For registration and additional information on the programs at Maybury call (810) 349-8390. For programs at Bald Mountain call (810)

ac Lake and Island Lake.

esday, Aug. 11, at Proud

Learn to locate and identify some common animal signs during this program, which begins at 10 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 13, at Highland.

BIRDARIS

METROPARK REQUIREMENTS

Most Metropark programs are free while some require a noninal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call the respective parks toll free at the following numbers: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178.

1996 PERMITS
The 1998 Huron-Clinton
Metroparks annual vehicle
entry permits and boat launch entry permits and boat lautering permits are on sale at all.

Metropark offices. Vehicle entry permits are \$15 (\$8 for senior citizens). The annual boat launching permits are \$18 (\$9 for senior citizens). Call 1-800-47-PARKS for more infor-

Find out who lives in the shadows of Kensington's woods dur-ing a naturalist-led walk. which begins at 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 9, at Kensington.

CHICKEN LITTLE'S MIGHT OUT View the annual perseid mete or showers and other astronomical sights while roasting marshmallows around a camp fire during this program, which begins at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 12, at Indian

OAKLAND COUNTY PARKS

required for all nature programs at Oakland County Parks. Call (810) 625-6473 to. register or for more informa-

FREE WOOD CHIPS
Free wood chips from the Oakland County Parks Christmas
tree recycling program will be
available on Saturday, Aug.
29, at Orion Oaks at the Clarkston Road entrance. Individuals are asked to provide their own shovels and to load the chips by hand. No motorized equipment is allowed and no commercial haulers. Additional wood chip dates are scheduled for Sept. 26 and Oct. 31.

(To submit items for consideration in the Observer & Eccentric's Outdoor Calendar send information to: Outdoors, 805 E. Maole, Birmingham, Mi

doors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009; fax information to (248) 644-1314 or send E-mail to bparker@oe.homecomm.net)

Canton's Kossick selected to Greater Detroit Bowling Hall of Fame

This year's voting for the new inductees in Greater the Detroit Bowling Hall of Fame was a tough one for the electors to decide.

All nominees were well qualified and in the voting, each category was very close. In the

men's category, Ken Kossick of Canton and Fred McClain of Allen Park were the choices. Sandra Winbigler won the honors in the women's category and Syl Thiel in the veteran's category.

Dorothy Thompson, who is serving as president of the D.W.B.A. takes the Thomas McKay award for long-time service to the bowling community.



HARRISON

for the Birmingham Eccentric off season. gets the Judge D. Watts Award, which I took home last year.

The Meritorious Service award goes to Doug Bradford, formerly the bowling writer for the Detroit News.

It was Bradford who carried the torch of information on bowling in the earlier years, setting a standard for those of us who came along later. It's nice to see that the electors recognize the value of the press when it comes to promoting the sport of bowl-

The winning nominees will receive their awards at the Hall of Fame Banquet, which will take place at the Stephenson Club on Nov. 1. For information on attending the banquet, call the D.W.B.A. office at (810)773-

Larry Paladino who now writes are getting a face-lift during the

For some places, it may be a new paint job or bathroom fixtures, but for others major renovations are taking place. According to proprietor Henry Mistele of Mayflower and Beech Lanes in Redford.

"Mayflower Lanes is a WOW in remodeling and re-equipping," said Mayflower and Beech Lanes proprietor Henry Mistele.

In addition to adding Brunswick "Anvilane" (performs like wood) on the lane beds, new gutters and cupping, new ball returns, totally new seating, cosmic bowling and new reversing masking units have been added.

Beech Lanes has a new exterior paint job that's the talk of the town. Country Lanes in Farm. ington has taken out the quickie Bar and relocated the pro shop to • Many local bowling centers that space. They've also upgrad-

ed some of the wash rooms, which is very important and often neglected. A new table for better seating behind the lanes and expanded locker facilities have also been added.

Bowl One Lanes in Troy is installing new pin decks and doing a bit of repainting here and there. Classic Lanes in Rochester has a new outside paint job and installed an automatic triggering system for the ball returns

Silver Lanes in Garden City has some new paint and realigned the lanes where necessary. Wonderland Lanes in Livonia has a new air conditioning and heating system and is leveling the floor of the seating to the level of the lanes, eliminating the

Redford Lanes didn't have to make any improvements this year because they sold the place to the Aldi's food chain. Now, Friday Nite men at 7 p.m. need-

fresh veggies and such. There are leagues and teams

all over the country looking for a few good men, ladies, seniors and kids who would like to join a team or bring a team into the

At Country Lanes, the Sunday Goodtimers has room for more with a 9:30 a.m. start time. Bagels with coffee are served in this sanctioned league, which features a nice bunch of guys.

The Greenfield Mixed on Fridays at 6:30 p.m. has a few openings, one of which is on my team for a lady bowler, with a fairly good average. This league is both social and competitive (248) 348-

Beech Lanes in Redford has picked up some bowlers from the now defunct Redford Lanes, still has room for more such as the

lane six becomes aisle three, ing teams or individuals of medium averages.

> The Tuesday I.H.M. Men's League at 6:30 p.m. and Our Lady of Loretto women's league on Mondays at 9 p.m. Call Beech at (313)531-3800.

There are job openings for part timers at bowling centers everywhere. It's nice work for collegeage kids who want to earn some money after school hours and weekends. Most bowling centers will accommodate the person's needs as to the kind of hours they are able to schedule and the pay is usually better than at the fast foods or other service indus-

It is also an opportunity for a person to learn a good trade if they want to work into the bowl-

Call or stop in at the local bowling center and ask for a job application if interested.

/appraisal pserv.com antage.org spect1.com n-res.com

-corp.com

ndoc.com

.mfss.com

eone.com

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